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CARDINALS.

The Batting Order.

\$100,000.

MARSHFIELD, Mo., April 12 .-

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

Gerber 88. Sister 1b. Williams 1f McManus 2 Jacobson cf

Sisler Strikes Out First Time at Bat After Hitting BROWNS Two Fouls - Freigau 0 0 1 Makes First Hit.

By J. Roy Stockton, SPORTSMAN'S PARK, April 12.

A crowd of 23,000, which overthe stands, greeted was and Cardinals today in their on game, opening the 1923 all season in St. Louis. The starting pitchers were Bill rdel for the Cardinals and WOMAN BUYS 2376 ACRES ucks" Pruett for the Browns. There were many new faces mong the Cardinals, and the spec-aters had to guess who they ight be. Everybody knew little

recognized, but there are many the largest amount recorded in the the week. mers among the 25 men county, has been filed in the Re-At 2:45 p. m. the field was the Holma ranch property of 2376 STUDY BEING MADE OF SPRING opened and the overflow crowd acres, from Mr. and Mrs. Max oured in from gates leading from Bailey to Ethel Huntzinger of Jack neath the bleachers and in two son County, Missouri. According Rockefeller Institute Veterinarians nutes there was a fringe of spec- to law, a \$1 revenue stamp is required for every \$1000 considerators around the playing field. The Center of Interest. About the same time the Browns ranch sold for \$100,000. On the

on the field for fielding | ranch is one of the largest orctice and there was another chards in Webster County. ce for Jimmy Austin began to st Jimmy got around to first base egged to second and got back to ere arose the greatest uproar of he day. Afte ra few rounds Sisler tion of a platform urging political king a chance to perform at first for law enforcement" in their na-

at short, McManus and Rob- Law Enforcement.

After his regulars had worked fer of the prohibition enforcement show its stuff and Tony Rego service and "drastic steps" to shut

to him and grounded out, Gerber persons now holding designations airplanes circled overhead.

arance at the plate was followed minated forthwith. by a big ovation. Sherdel missed e plate with two curves. Sisler fouled the third one. The fourth pitch was a ball. Sisler then fouled Backer of Gen. Wood Subpensed by farm export corporation and the down the left foul line and Johnny Lavan narrowly missed a catch. Sister struck out, missing a high fast one. NO RUNS.

to retire Bottomley. Freigau sin-gled to center for the first hit of pear Monday. the game. Myers forced Freigau. erbe to McManus. Holm singled DOUG AND MARY SAIL to left, Myers stopping at second. avan forced Holm, Gerber to Mc- Movie Stars Start on "First Vaca-

BROWNS-Williams waited an By the Associated Press. fe for Sherdell's slow ball and NEW YORK, April 12.—Douglas

THIRD INNING.

sid. Williams backed into the said, "when I get on the other side. fowd and leaped up for a one- they all say, 'Oh, there goes Mr. atch of Douthit's long fly. Pickford."

mits She's Bobbed-Hair Bandit. By the Associated P

8 a. m.......52 Highest yesterday, 66, at 3:30 p.

THE MELLON omorrow.

Illinois: Mostly loudy, probably with showers tonight or tomorrow; rising temperature tomorrow and in northwest portion to

Week's Weather Outlook. WASHINGTON, April 12.-

ginning Monday: Upper Mississippi and lower Misbeginning of the week and consid-Sherdel, who took his turn in MARSHFIELD, Mo., April 12.— erable cloudiness, with probability ting practice. "Heine" Mueller. A warranty deed with \$69 worth of of occasional showers thereafter. internal revenue stamps attached. Temperature near normal most of

COUGHS OF RACING HORSES

Trying to Discover the Cause and Devise a Cure. tion, and, including a mortgage, the

grip most of the two-year-old rac-ENFORCEMENT PLANKS URGED Women's Committee Wants Prohi-

mysterious malady has defied vet- proposed changes. tion of stricter penalties for law

aw Enforcement.

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Drs. Frederick Jones and Tebel 1 change the Johnson bill, but all apartments, next door at 4540 Linguistic forms. offer his regulars had worked for of the prohibition enforcement Sisler sent in a rookie infield personnel to the classified civil have begun a study of all respiratory. have begun a study of all respir- votes. have begun a study of all respirators and "dastic steps" to shut atory diseases of horses, it was all off the supply of liquor obtained behind the plate. His off the supply of liquor obtained at the institute year. Wade has written a letter to the position into a general counter-attack protest against its exclusion from announced at the institute year. Wade has written a letter to the position and positions allowed as the list of nations allowed in the particular description.

Wade has written a letter to the Newstead Avenue police complainton those who makes the list of nations allowed in the particular description.

The "Good

Luck" of Real

Estate Owners

Many people call it good luck when real estate values keep on rising and the own-ers become rich. But good luck in such cases is only the vision to see ahead.

St. Louis is growing-Real

Estate values are growing with it. You will be one of the "lucky" ones if you buy now and enjoy the prosper-

bition Agents Put in Classified

Service.

The Browns were the "home" WASHINGTON, April 12.—There With solemn ceremony the veteran the terms of the gentlemen's EX-CROWN PRINCE CHEERED this afternoon and appeared will be no "honorary colonels" in warship Australia was sunk today agreement of 1907. The note was their white "at home" uniforms, the United States Army. Any such the Cardinals were gray suits designation has been held to be with the naval program under the ate Immigration Committee by with a thin red stripe and with the unauthorized by army regulations, two cardinal birds rampant on a and the War Department has deblack bat across the breasts of the creed against the creation at this tributes of the populace, the war-men's agreement

missioned ranks. first ball pitched and was out. Ger- with the department were said to- There her sea valves were opened of honorary colonels bestowed by rber grounded out when he hit a or informally, are not to be recogslow ball to Freigau. Sisler's ap- nized and the practice is to be ter- Senate Committee Approves Mc-

Senate Committee. By the Associated Press.

tion in Two Years."

a popped a foul to Bottomley. Fairbanks and Mary Pickford el tossed out McManus. My-sailed on the Olympic today on ats backed up to the edge of the their "first vacation in two years," for Jacobson's drive. NO a trip that is to take them back to California by way of the Far East Doug insisted that Mary was the CARDINALS Sherdel was called brighter star in the Fairbanks-but on strikes. Blades fouled to Pickford constellation. "Why," he

Charges Fraud in Chicago Election.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., April 12. CHICAGO, April 12.—A formal Dorothy Kelly of New York, ar- public statement today by David ted here on a technical charge Ladd Rockwell, national manager dleness, last night admitted to of the McAdoo campaign, referred to last Tuesday's Illinois Democratas the bobbed-haired bandit who ic primary as "The most corrupt part in the payroll robbery of election in Chicago's history." "Evierd Plumbing Co., New dence of gross and palpable fraud irk, on Jan. 18, when \$4572 was and election theft," Rockwell said, ed by her and four men com- "will be presented to the proper

AND WARMER TOMORROW HOUSE VOTES IU BAR JAPANESE

Adopts Section of Immigra-

tion Bill That Excludes,

With Few Exceptions,

All Unqualified for Citi-

vicinity: Mostly cloudy tonight and tomorrow probably showers tonight. Warmer

Missouri: Mostcloudy tonight tomorrow; robably showers night; warme in northwest por- ALSO CHANGES ion tonight and n east and south portions tomor-

QUOTA BASIS Chairman Says Bill Will Pass Before Week-End Adjournment—Objection to Japanese Protest.

outlook for the week beMonday:

WASHINGTON,
proval was given by the House today to the section of the immigra-WASHINGTON, April 12 .- Ap tion bill which would practically souri Valleys: Generally fair at bar Japanese from the United

> There was only five minutes' dis reached. Specifically, the section stipulates that with limited excepns no alien ineligible to citizen ship shall be admitted to the Unit-

jected an amendment by Representative Madden (Rep.), Illinois, to fix quotas at 2 per cent based on front of the walk were occupied by an average of the 1890, 1900, 1910 parked automobiles of women ateffort to discover the cause and By a vote of 130 to 92 an amend-tending an afternoon affair at the

devise a cure for the spring ment by Representative Sabath cough and fever that annually (Dem.), of Illinois, making the 1910 dell boulevard. grip most of the two-year-old rac-ing horses in this country, scien-law provides, with quotas fixed at to park around on Taylor avenue, tists of the Rockefeller Institute 2 per cent instead of 3 was re- a considerable distance away. That

at Princeton. N. J., on cultures taken from the throats of infected animals at Belmont Park.

For more than 30 years the mysterious malady has defied vet-proposed changes.

In rapid succession a dozen or sistance would be requested if the double throat of the driveway and walk were not moved. They were moved.

at a little attention. Ezzell and sessions here yesterday of the spring are unable to train all Under the existing law, which exsummer and the death of more pires June 30, next, quotas are 3 per feller get in the setting law, which exsummer and the death of more pires June 30, next, quotas are 3 per than one valuable animal has cent, based on the 1910 census. Some perbeen traced to this source.

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Rallying to the defense of Sec-Federal Grand Jury Urges

sued by the Federal Government."

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point by tugs, accompanied by two arrangement." CARDINALS—Blades hit the Objections to the practice filed Australian and five British cruisers. Question of Good Faith Raised. ber to Sisler. Douthit struck out. day to have resulted in the decis-Hornsby hit the first ball pitched ion. Hence, actresses and other while the cruisers fired salutes and Ambassador Hanhara said. The

tion of other nations. "It is difficult to believe that it Senate Committee Approves Mc"It is difficult to believe that it sons. Eight Reichwehr bands and prohibition officials under the posed.

Nary-Haugen and Norris Measures. is the intention of the people of several drum and fife corps had Treasury Department, and had been In addition to penalties imposed PROCTER CALLED IN OIL INQUIRY

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Treasury Department, and nad been by the court, citizenship should be measure which would not only of the fend the just pride of a friendly former royal couple. nation, but would also seem to in-volve the question of good faith. Norris bill for purchase and sale and therefore of the honor of their of farm products, were ordered

SECOND INNING.

CARDINALS—oBttomley's line drive over the pavilion roof was foul bad a large part in financing the hand pickup of Gerber's wide throw to retire Bottomley. Freigau singled to center for the first bit.

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Wood in 1920. Procter is to appear Monday. In a brief Senate speech he characterized the Japanese argument as "specious" and unfounded in fact. declaring the letter as a whole to

be "verbose." The Japanese protest was the second made in connection with pending immigration bills. On Feb. 8. Secretary Hughes laid Japan's case before Chairman Johnson in a lengthy letter, in which he said would be idle to argue that the offending sections were not aimed at Japan and doubted the necessity of taking the proposed steps, in view of the certainty that Japan would

consider it a direct affront. The State Department suggested that those in charge of the bill would achieve every requisite if a clause were inserted in the provi sion dealing with immigrants excepted from quota classification that would add "aliens who come within the provisions of a treaty or a specific agreement relating solely o immigration."

To find the best real estate values, read the "Real Estate" columns of the Postate" columns of the Postate best dealers list their most desirable homes and home sites. Or advertise for what you want. Describe it in an ad and bring or The suggestion was defeated in the House committee and aroused immediate protest when presented The Post-Dispatch the Senate, argument being raised that it would constitute spe-Olive or Central 6600 Continued on Page 2, Column 7.

\$125,000,000 WINDFALL FOR THE REICH FROM HUGO STINNES' ESTATE (Copyright, 1924.)

BERLIN, April 12.

UGO STINNES' death is a windfall for the Reich. Under the inheritance law one-fourth of his ramified holdings go to the Government. Taking the conservative Bourse estimate, his estate, at a minimum of \$500,000,000, will bring \$125,000,000 to the depleted German treasury. The whole international loan to Germany contemplated by the committee of experts is only \$200,000,000. In the opinion of officials of

the Ministry of Finance, a thorough examination of the magtotal nearer \$1,000,000,000 than Friends of Stinnes among the

industrialists said today the passing of the industrial king would mean a change in the attitude of the factory barons to-ward the Ruhr settlement. Stinnes insisted it was impossible to make peace with the French. Now there is a distinct swing around of opinion, and such men as Krupp and Sorge are hailing the experts' work as a working foundation for negoti-

BANKER OBJECTS TO AUTOS PARKED AT LINDELL HOME

cussion when the provision was Mr. and Mrs. Festus J. Wade Complain to Police of Woman's Club Guests.

> When several friends called on Mrs. Festus J. Wade, of 4532 Lin dell boulevard, Thursday afternoon the driveway entrance and space in

are at work in their laboratories jected.

at Princeton, N. J., on cultures In rapid succession a dozen or sistance would be requested if the

With His Wife, He Is Guest of ply from the Republicans. Honor at Band Concert at Breslau.

BRESLAU, Germany, April 12 .-Prangement."

Question of Good Faith Raised.
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In Tomorrow's Sunday Post-Dispatch

A Farmer Who Lived 75 Years One Farm, and Made \$5,000,000 on the Side-Louis Latzer accumulated his fortune by backing an idea to make milk "keep," and staying with it through its lean years, but when wealth came he stayed on the farm to the

Does This Death Certificate Close the Story of the Long-Missing Austrian Archduke: -Identification of an aged New York art dealer as "John Orth" recalls strange and romantic career of Emperor Francis Joseph's at sea 34 years ago, has become almost a legendary fig-

Abandons Society for Movies Twin sister of Mrs. Reginald Vanderbilt in Hollywood, with 30,000 other aspirants to "make a name for herself." Disputed Parentage and the

Blood Test-Science learns many new facts about this marvelous fluid, and the finding of a decisive "begins to seem probable." Order Your Copy

Today

PRATHER INDICTED IN BEER 'PROTECTION' SCANDAL WITH RAY GRIESEDIECK AND FIRM

Former State Official

Under Indictment in

CHARLES S. PRATHER.

Post-Dispatch published exclusive

ly the confession of Raymond B Griesedieck that he Had paid

Prather \$15,000 for "protection" in

the manufacture and sale of rea

MAJORITY OF DRY-ACT

More Rigid Penalties and

It informed Judge Faris that

Robber Says, Taking \$668 Drawn From Bank.

recommended.

o resigned as State Drug as

ood Commissioner on the day the

SAYS PINCHOT SUGGESTED **EMPLOYMEN** OF HENEY

Senator Watson Declares Pennsylvania Governor Thrust Himself Into the Controversy Between Senator Couzens and Secretary Mellon of the Treasury.

TELLS OF INFORMING THE CABINET OFFICER

Declares, in Speaking for Dropping Inquiry, That the Information Prompted

publican leaders in the Senate, heartened by the message of Presimysterious malady has defied veterinarians and trainers and cost
owners of racing establishments
many thousands of dellars. Fremany thousands of dellars. purchased it and moved in, from coalition has sought with ever-in-

retary Mellon, the Republican fiery debate developed their posi-

attacking forces who heretofore cases. have waged their campaign in the The report was signed by Mark ON PUBLIC APPEARANCE Senate chamber through session M. Anderson, foreman, and said after session without a word of rethat it represented the unanimous opinion of the grand jurors.

Charge as to Heney. The present hope of the coalition, evidence brought before the grand the Indiana Senator declared, is to jury of violations of the Volstead discredit Secretary Mellon, and Act pointed in a large majority of

Senator Watson, when the country HOLDUP INTERRUPTED BY MEN should know that the oft-repeated charge that the Government departments in Washington are hon eycombed with corruption is "unounded and untrue."

"Otherwise," he continued, "the otherwise, he continued, the republic falls. For the personnel of those departments are her average citizenship and the Government cannot be maintained, under any effort, if the citizenship is corrupt."

Democrats Renew Attack.

Drawn From Bank.

Two men who asked for a drink of water in the offices of the garage of the Automobile Gasoline Co..

18 South Theresa avenue, at 12:30 p. m. today, took the drink of water and then drew revolvers and their drawn from interference, detection and arrest while making and

when Senator Watson had concluded, the Democrats returned to the attack with another broadside against the message sent to the him when Bernard to search any Federal against the sessage sent to the him when Bernard to search any Federal against the message sent to the him when Bernard to search any Federal against the message sent to the him when Bernard to search any Federal against the message sent to the him when Bernard to search any Federal against the message sent to the him when Bernard to search and the making and selling theer and that Prather would save the property of the corporation from search or seizure by

message should be expunged from the record, because it was nothing short of an 'insult' to the Senate. He challenged the Republicans to say why any honest public official should object to investigation, and declared the real explanation was that Mr. Coolidge had grown afraid of "losing another Cabinet officer."

The definition of the gentlemen we want," said one of the gentlemen we want," said one of the robbers, and he took the money, which had just been obtained from a downtown bank, from an inside pocket of Frank Regan. The three brothers were forced to line up against a rear wall and the robbers backed out and drove away in the coupe. It was later found abandoned at Virginia avenue and La Salle street.

In May 14. 1923, in St.

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oppose that kind of muckraking and gagged the watchman at the taw. Its partial report to Judge are men who have crooked records plant of a printing concern and, Faris contained a number of other or who want to protect public of after locking him in a small room, indictbents, the nature of which ficials with crooked records."

Continued on Page 2. Column 2. stamps.

"Protected" Beer Case PART, MADE BY FEDERAL

> Brewer Who Told of Paying \$15,000 for Protection and Man Who Resigned as State Pure Food Commissioner Named in Indictment.

CONSPIRACY BY PAIR IS CHARGED

Inquiry Into Manufacture of "Protected" Brew in St. Louis Was Made by Special Investigators for Government.

Indictments in the inquiry into the manufacture and sale of "protected" beer were returned today by the Federal grand jury, in a partial report, as follows:

Charles S. Prather, of Advance, widely known Republican politician, who resigned as State Pure Food and Drug Commissioner on Sunday, March 9, after Raymond B. Griesedieck, vice president and manager of the Griesedieck Brothers' Brewery, had confessed he had pad about

told Federal officials investigat ring" that he had paid \$1 a cass to Prather for about 15,000 cases of "real" beer manufactured a sent out of his brewery in 14

weeks. Co., 1900 Shenandoah avenue which Raymond Griesedi had sold "real" beer at \$4 a case, having collected in the 14 weeks in question about \$60,000 from which one-fourth went for "proold offender, having paid about manufacturing and selling illegal

Charges Consolidated

Charges against the three are onsolidated in one indictment of two counts. It declares that Ray (Rep.), Michigan, after a personal denied to such persons and they as an officer of the Griesedieck spired with "divers other persons to the grand jurors unknown" to enable the Griesedieck Bros. com pany to engage in the unlawful ARRIVING WITH PAYROLL manufacture, production, transpor-tation and sale of beer containing "You're the Gentlemen We Want," more than the one-half of one per cent of alcohol permitted by national prohibition act.

tion and arrest while making and

Senate yesterday by the President.
Senator Reed (Dem.), Missouri, leading the assault, declared the message should be expunged from

Reviewing the revelations before the oil committee and other investigating bodies of the Senate, Senator Reed declared that "those who oppose that kind of muckraking and careed the watchman of the watchman

escaped in an automobile with \$20,- was suppressed. "The only man who fears inves 000 worth of State tobacco tax Investigation into the "postoc!-

OH: SWEETIE 3

THEY ALL GET

JINGLING WITH







Stormy Debate in Senate Over TO DECIDE MONDAY ON FORM OF REPLY

Premiers to Take Part in Discussion of Answer to Reparations Body on Experts' Report.

MAJORITY SAID TO

Reichsbank Head Holds That Satisfactory Basis Provided.

premiers of the German Federal tor King and Senator to the Reparation Commission on view of the general sentiment. the experts' report shall be made cial delegate to Paris. The majority of the premiers appear to favor

There is no doubt that the Government will decide the report forms a basis for negotiations. mended its acceptance on the lines comed. If Doheny should comethe Krupp company, chairman of Reed (Dem.), Missouri, suggested. the Association of German Induslaid down by Dr. Curt Sorge of trialists, in his recent statement. This set forth that absolute prerequisites were restoration in full political side, they would be adof Germany's economic sovereignty mitted." over the occupied areas, notably railway regime and the customs barrier between occupied and unof an international loan.

Schact's View of Report on Repar-

forming a satisfactory basis for was raised on this side to ask the

"The experts' report to the cials were personally corrupt. Reparation Commission is essenthe investigation leading up to the of the Cabinet, for his mistakes."

"It is direct and business like opinion it is a satisfactory basis served for a different occasion. growing out of five years of war continued.

PHILADELPHIA, April 12.-Evelyn Nesbit, divorced wife of Gov. Pinchot. Harry K. Thaw, today filed in Common Pleas Court a petiton to be allowed to intervene in the proceedin the interest of her 12-year-old lon's letter to President Coolidge, weaken Coolidge. on, Russell William Thaw.

The petition sets forth that Thaw ate. should not be released, as he is "He knew and I knew," Senator mentally unfit and will, if released, Watson said, "that from that modissipate his own estate and the ment the purpose of the inquiry be- said, but in the effort to get the for his resolution to the Senate By the Associated Press. life interest in his father's estate." came destructive and not construc- President. The whole thing in my floor. Thaw's estate is estimated to be tive." worth about \$1,000,000.

SENATOR COUZENS TO Senator Reed of Missouri BE OPERATED ON FOR

Calls It Insult and Announces He Will Move That It Be Stricken From the Record.

Continued from Page One. tigation." he said, "is one who has done something he does not want he country to know about.

Senator Watson recalled that the Couzens' resolution seeking ap-FAVOR WRITTEN ONE pointment of Heney had been described in the committee even by sweeping in its attempted transfer

"It meant." he said, "the committee would abrogate all its power to Mr. Couzens. Senator of Negotiations Has Been King said at once 'That's too broad' and wrote into the resolution in pencil a qualifying clause. "I then stated that it was my

purpose to prevent at any stage the admittance of evidence into the BERLIN, April 12 .- Next Mon- public record until it had been day's Cabinet meeting with the scanned by the committee. Sena-

in writing or orally through a spe- resolution I know that whatever porations in which the Secretary tigation of the prohibition enforce- party advocated a capital data or alleged information could be found, which might hurt Andrew W. Mellon, would be spread then and I am still certain-without any criticism of my fellowmembers-that any matter which The committee of the Economic might affect the presidential phase council of the Reich already has of the situation would be wel-

"You mean Heney," Senator If he should come with charges however unfounded affecting the

the Democratic war administra-

"There was not a man on this side but thought Newton D. Baker Pinchot and Mr. Heney back of he has violated the law." Schact, president of the Reichs Democratic committee, appointed bank and Federal Commissioner of by a Democratic Senate, reported There would be thrown out a drag- Reserve Board to divest them-Currency, declared today that he that the War Department had net of gossip and scandal, and there viewed the experts' report as ceased to function. But not a voice would come an era of vituperation source of Information. reparation settlement negotia- President to remove him. We did America.' not believe that any of those offi-

"Mr. McAdoo, in my opinion, American document," made an excellent Secretary of the said Dr. Schact, who frequently was Treasury, but a miserable failure of called into consultation by Gen. managing the railroads, but no one Dawes and his fellow-experts in suggested that he be thrown out been unable to reply yesterday to Reply of Reed of Missouri.

Characterizing Senator Watson's and shows the great influence address as "the nominating speech mittee, "because Senators on the Messrs. Dawes, Young and Robin- of the next convention," Senator son exerted." he continued. "In my Reed said it might have been re-"There has been much talk of tlement of the reparation problem muckraking here, Senator Reed them until nearly 7 o'clock."

"Does the Senator and five years of post-war wrang- mean to indict this committee? Democratic member of the comling which have resulted in wasting Does he mean to say that his committee, said the records of all the
Couzens and Mr. Mellon, there was five billion gold marks in occupation costs.

"The most essential section of the control of that kind intentionally, it not peoprt." Dr. Schaet added "Is Ar. only would be discharged that the companies in which Mellon was interested had not been presented to the committee, and that in the latter of the committee, and the records of all the companies in which Mellon was interested had not been presented to the committee, and that in the latter of the committee, and the records of all the committee was a strong sentiment in the committee to accept Senator Rigids resolution, but that member requested us not to do so explain the records of all the committee, and the records of all the committee, and the records of all the committee was a strong sentiment in the committee to accept Senator Rigids resolution, but that member requested us not to do so explain the records of all the committee. report." Dr. Schact added, "Is Ar- only would be discharged from this case of the returns of the three big ticle 3, page 4, which definitely investigation but its members corporations which were before provides that military occupation should be expelled from the Sen- the committee there had been as support his motion.

"And I know what that meant," out of public office." Senator Watson said in referring to "There came a sudden change was to be legal and helpful." "It

Prompted Mellon Letter.

transmitted yesterday to the Sen-

The investigating committee

These are days of real sport for automobile owners. Why not join the happy throng? Reading the Post-Dispatch's Classified "Automobiles" columns will prove how easily it can be done.

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AILMENT OF STOMACH

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, April 12. S ENATOR James Couzens of Michigan, who until Wednesday was pressing the Senate investigation of the Internal Revenue Bureau, faced an operation today because of a sudden recurrence of a stomach ailment which has troubled him for several years.

Physicians attending Senator Couzens decided upon the op-eration last night and summoned a specialist from Detroit, his home, though earlier in the day his illness had been described as a "serious but not dangerous" attack of indigestion. He is said to be "resting

Conzens decided today to perform an operation early next

chairman said he had signed subpe- Couzens upset that program. Couzens nas in blank at Senator Couzens'

"I refused to sign that letter." upon the public record. I knew Senator Watson said, adding that he informed Senator Couzens he regarded this as none of the committee's business.

> tee and told them the investigation had "gone far enough to show there, is nothing in it.

Scenery of Inquiry Changed. The latest turn taken by the in-restigation, the Indiana Senator declared, would "change the scen- posed of his bank stock the way Recalling charges of extrava- the exploration of all of Secretary gance and corruption made against Mellon's private affairs, and single Republican asked an investi- unit be brought before this com-

unequaled in the political annals of

Senator Watson said he was opposed to an investigation of the prohibition unit because 'no ne has expected prohibition to be rigidly enforced up to the present hour." He told the Senate he had the speeches made by Senators Robinson of Arkansas the Democratic leader, and Walsh of Mon-Democratic side took the docu-Finance Committee," he said, which ments-the President's message

over my friend from Michigan," is to be assumed," he continued, he added in describing the propos-The Indiana Senator said he had at to employ Heney, at the per- lution fo ran inquiry "with only towed to intervene in the proceed-informed Secretary Mellon that sonar expense of Schator Coursells.

State Committee, of anti-Reed members. Monday. The action, it is stated, is information which prompted Mel-signed as "a careful attempt to

"Effort to Get the President." "Mellon is not being attacked for

opinion is this: When they weaken the Secretary in any way they
weaken the tax bill he proposes
and which the President has seen

"I then said to Senator Couzens."
Senator Watson continued, "let's be frank, as we always are. Don't you want to be on this committee and which the President has seen

"I then said to Senator Couzens."
Senator Watson continued, "let's to day by John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers, to be out of employment as a result of inability of operators and miners'

Crim concluded by asking Mcout of employment as a result of inability of operators and miners'
and suggesting that further comfit to indorse.

undoubtedly will be the leader of in mind." this side in the coming campaign. These arrows have all been aimed Couzens resolution would be put when an armistice now in effect fied that shortly before this letat his breast and today they lie through broken at his feet. No investigation, however troublesome, will disturb the estimate in which he is held by the people."

Senator Watson said the investigation of the Internal Revenue Bureau "should not go on." "No good purpose can be con served by that investigation,"

He served notice he would call up at an early date his resolution adopted by the association last moving the discharge of the Rev- night, provided the railway fails to shortage of coal as a result of the enue Bureau Investigating Com-

Found Bureau Efficient. The special Senate Committee investigating the Revenue Bureau

expression of regret for the serious Union and Goodfellow.

of the Manner in Which

liness of Senator Couzens (Rep.),

ed burden on the bureau." Having found from its initial duties, the chairman said, the com- Liberals 18. demand for appointment of special a compulsory loan and

"But with the passage of this ing for "a complete list of all cor- cause it might result in an inves-

Dry Enforcement Criticised.

"As soon as our Republican friends got into office," he said. dustrial depression became acute "they put in charge of prohibition enforcement probably the biggest distiller in the United States. Think of putting prohibition enforcement in the hands of a Secretary of the Treasury, who all his life has been distiller. Is it any wonder the law has not been enforced?" holdings in the Overholt Distilling

Co., Senator McKellar said he won-Referring to Mellon's former dered i fthe Secretary had "disof the inquiry, would mean he disposed of his liquor stock." "The Senator from Pennsylvania

(Senator Reed) said he had transwould make it necessary that ferred the stock to the Union Trust occupied Germany, and the raising tion, Senator Watson said, "Not a "every activity of the prohibition Co. as trustee," Senator McKellar said. "I wonder if he has disposed of his bank stock in the same way. "Everybody knows that with Mr. If he has disposed of it that way was incompetent," he said, "and a it," Senator Watson said, "there The Senator cited the law re-

would be no end to investigation. There would be thrown out a dragThere would be thrown out a dragThere

Source of Information.

ever, that Senator Couzens, prior to lives. introduction of his resolution, had been engaged in a newspaper altercation with the Secretary of the Treasury which had progressed to the point of personalities.

and the Mellon letter—and kept seeking the same sort of inquiry, by Senator Jones of New Mexico, a the controversy between Senator Senator Couzens to

and the object of the investigators the remaining 68 are regarded as been directed to bring all of your "that the Senate adopted the reso-The Indiana Senator said he had at to employ Heney, at the per the highest motives" and declared sonal expense of Senator Couzens, the highest motives and declared the contests by the Democratic state Committee, dominated by

Senator Watson told the Senate that when Senator Couzens was informed the King proposal was to Davis afterward presided. mittee, the Michigan Senator announced he would take the fight for his resolution to the fight.

65,000 COAL MINERS IDLE! In this matter. I have prevented just such tricks being worked a great many times and I wish to as

"I then said to Senator Couzens." Secretary of the Treasury, of get- union officials to reach an agree, and suggesting that further com "Mr. Mellon is the main support cannot get at any other way?" He recently negotiated for the central Dupont matter be marked "Perof Mr. Coolidge and Mr. Coolidge replied that he had no such thought competitive field. An additional sonal."

PROPOSE RAILROAD BOYCOTT

Merchants Act on Delmar Boulevard Grade Crossing Situation. A boycott of the Wabash Rail-

way by members of the King-Del served by that investigation," he improvement Association, compris-said, "and it may produce much ing merchants in the vicinity of Kingshighway and Delmar boulevard, is called for in a resolution co-operate with the city in elim- stoppage of work." inating the grade crossing at Delmar boulevard. This matter is in

the courts, awaiting adjudication. Other resolutions complained of 402-04 North Fourth street, office found it "thoroughly and efficient- the "failure" of the United Rail- furniture dealers, was purchased at Leavenworth, Kan., was passed the "failure" of the United Railly organized to transact its business." Senator Watson declared in
bringing before the Senate the
controversy as to whether the committee should be discharged.

Prefacing his remarks with an
a cross-town line on Kingshighway and
Proposed the United Railfurniture dealers, was purchased yesterday by the Buxton & Skinner
lits tracks in Delmar, between
Kingshighway and Clara avenue,
and approved the proposal of the
\$100,000 cash, it has been an
nounced. The purchasing company
the ground that "free and lawthe ground Prefacing his remarks with an a cross-town line on Kingshighway, is now exclusive agent here for abiding shoe workers"

VICTORY FOR LABORITES IN DANISH ELECTION MAL-DAUGHERTY President's Message on Mellon Inquiry Government Party Beaten-Coall-tion Cabinet Under Socialist COPENHAGEN, April 12.—The

Other Senators Character- official returns from the Parliaize Move as an Effort to Government party suffered a de-Halt Any Investigation feat, the Laborites electing the largest number of members of any Prohibition Is Being En- will be composed of 55 Laborites, 44 Liberals, 27 Conservatives and 20 Independent Liberals.

According to the newspaper Ko benhavn, the Laborites, with the Michigan, author of the inquiry assistance of the Independent Lib resolution, Senator Watson re- erals, will form a new Government viewed the expansion of revenue under the Premiership of T. Stauncollections in the past seven years ing, chairman of the Danish Socialwith "its consequent unprecedent- ist party and former Minister without portfolio.

In the last Folkething the Libstudy that the bureau was "capa- erals had 52 members, Labor 48. ble and willing" to discharge its Conservatives 32 and Independent

mittee tentatively agreed that its During the campaign all the parwork would be confined to seeking ties agreed upon the necessity of methods of simplifying tax returns, extraordinary measures to prevent of the books and files of the Mid- \$50 in adjusted service compensaimproving methods of collections the further weakening of the kronrecommending en, but were widely divergent as to changes in policy," but the sudden | methods. The Liberals advocated counsel, put forward by Senator scheme, the Conservatives a pro tective tariff, and the Independen Senator McKellar (Dem.), Ten- Liberals, who formed the Danish premiers of the German Federal agreed with me. No cote was states will decide whether the reply to the Reparation Commission on view of the general sentiment. sumption of imports. The Labor with fortunes as low as 50,000 The present Government took office in 1920 just before the in-

ASKS INQUIRY INTO ALLEGED OPERATION THAT KILLED NURSE

Woman Tells Physicians Midwife Was Responsible, but Fails to Name Her.

The Coroner has asked the po stances of the death of Miss Mary the Missouri Baptist Sanitarium, which followed an alleged illegal operation. Miss Spence, a trained nurse, resided at 4219 Olive street with a sister, Miss Buda Spence.

The 10 per cent tax on neighbor of the effectiveness of the gentlemen's agreement, cited official American reports stating between the report would not be forthcom
1908 and 1923 total Japanese ad-Thursday night, from poisoning, Drs. J. H. Barto and C. A. Poe, who were called in consultation on Dr. Schact, president of the Reich- 120,317 and total departures 111,the case, reported that Miss Spence bank, who is attending the Cabinet 636. told them the operation had been meeting as Federal Commissioner

When her condition became serious she went to the Williams Hos- perts.

The body was taken to Silex, Mo., her home, for burial.

ANTI-REED CONTESTING DELEGATES DEFER ACTION

Caucus Decides to Wait Until Democratic State Committee Rules on Contests.

Anti-Reed contesting delegates from the Tenth (St. Louis and St. Louis County) Congressional District to the Democratic State convention at Springfield, which will George's chapel, Olive street and

the contests by the Democratic | War Department.

WASHINGTON, April 12 .- Sixty-10,000 in Southwestern Kentucky It then was agreed that the probably will cease work April 15. expires.

> Lewis said those out of work included 40,000 in Missouri, Kansas, Arkansas, Texas and Oklahoma: 5000 in Southeastern Kentucky and Tennessee, 10,000 in Southern West Virginia and 10,000 in the Canadian provinces. "These men are out of work be-

cause the operators have refused ing this, Towler said, there was a to accept the agreement negotiated between the central competitive operators and miners." Lewis said. However, there is and will be no Office Furniture Agency Sold.

Globe-Wernicke supplies. deprived of a means of livelihood

TO BE CITED ON SENATE APPROVES

party to the folketing. The House Will Be Summoned Before Democrats, However, Indi- Apparent Deficit the Senate, Wheeler Declares, in Speech at Chicago.

> CHICAGO, April 12.—Senator Wheeler of Montana, a central figure in the Daugherty investigation, declared today that Mal S. Daugherty, brother of the former Attorney-General, would be cited for contempt before the Senate. The restraining injunction issued

in Ohio against the subcommittee, blocking its attempted examination land National Bank, was granted by a Probate Judge who formerly was a law partner of Harry S. Daugherty, Senator Wheeler said. lina, ranking Democrat on the comsubcommittee's visit to Washington Courthouse, O., yesterday, to take of the Senate to make full cash further testimony in the Daugherty case, the Montana Senator declared that the challenge to the inqusii-

German Premiers to Discuss Ex. HOUSE VOTES TO perts' Report Monday.

BERLIN, April 12.-The Preiers of the federated states will come to Berlin Monday to discuss with the Central Government the ort of the experts' committee.

Meanwhile, Chancellor Marx and Foreign Minister Stresemann and the other members of the Cabinet ment's compromise led in the Senare studying the report in execu- ate by the California delegation, astive sessions. It was stated at sert the gentlemen's agreement has Government headquarters that, not been observed by Japan and are made in only three pending official notification from pointed to the alleged steady inthe Reparation Commission of the crease of Orientals on the Pacific Mah Jongg sets and a cha commission's invitation to the Ger- Coast as proof. man Government to take part in

ing.
The members of the Cabinet and of the recommendations of the ex- 8681; that is to say, the annual av-

much of his information was based on "personal conversations with name of "Mary Brown," and later circles is palpably crystallizing into those who are covered by the terms said, and make a "more the compelled to withhold in the ab
She gave "Mary Brown" as her perts must be accepted by Gerallo of the gentlemen's agreement, but distribution of the burden of the compelled to withhold in the absence of that Senator. He added name, she explained, to keep the many without any carping if the as merchants, students, tourists, that the Senate would recall, how news of her condition from relaearly and tolerable solution.

> Letter Indicates Attempt to Frusto the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, April 12 .- Asstant Attorney-General John H. Crim recognized in May, 1923, that frauds section—a joint board of the a representative of California inof Justice-to frustrate the inves- tion, discussed the letter tigation of the Duponts in connec- Ambassador Hanihara and detion with the Old Hickory Powder clared the "gentlemen's agree-Co., where it is alleged there is ment" between Japan and the ground for criminal prosecution United States should be "revoked." and a suit to recover \$5,000,000 to

us at St. \$15,000,000. the committee there had been as support his motion.

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Pendleton avenue, last night. Selection of candidates for district delesting for the Daugherty investi-

Of the 144 delegates from the Tenth, 76 are contested. Sixty-six of my attention the fact that you had by the Associated Press. Reed sympathizers and two are witnesses in the Old Hickory case doubtful. So, control of the dele-gation will hinge upon decision on fore the joint committee of the

"It now appears from what Mrs. Mary Semple Scott opened any question that it was the intenthe meeting, over which Joseph T. tion of someone to frustrate any investigation and prosecution by you sure you that the next time yo smell another rascally trick of this

of the Department of Justice, testiter he was instructed to bring all he found a plan afoot to have them examined in a conference with Dupont representatives.

Towler protested to W. J. Burns with the result that he was in structed, he said, to send the witnesses back to Nashville. Follow secret meeting of the war frauds the Dupont lawyers.

Prison-Made Shoes Opposed

HAVERHILL, Mass., April 12.-A resolution of protest to Congres The entire stock of the St. Louis and President Coolidge against the agency of the Globe-Wernicke Co., proposed manufacture of army

COMMITTEE OF BONUS MEASURE

cate They Will Support Cash Option as Well as Endowment Insurance

WASHINGTON, April 12 .- The soldier bonus bill passed by the taxes \$50,989,444 be House was agreed to with minor changes today by the Senate Chairman Smoot estim the committee's repor Finance Committee and ordered reported to the Senate.

It provides for cash payments to reterans not entitled to more than tion and for 20-year endowment Senator Simmons, North Carobasis. Commenting on the result of a mittee, announced he would pro-

payments an option of the bill. Chairman Smoot said he would committee, will be ; report the measure to the Senate day. torial authority would be brought Monday. No formal vote was taken before the full membership of the today, Smoot announcing the report a net reduction in an was ordered by general consent.

> 5-MINUTE DEBATE Continued from Page One. cific ratification of an unofficial estimated. agreement, never considered by the

BAR JAPS AFTER

Senate. Opponents of the State Depart-

1908 and 1923 total Japanese ad-mittances to the United States was 000 annually.

The Indiana Senator said that pital, 4206 Lindell boulevard, for much of his information was based treatment, registering under the and in financial and industrial these 8681 are included not only collection of these taxes. erage of 578."

besides this there is, of course, the would amount to \$95,000,000 increase through birth of the Japa-nese population of the United bill would have provided by This has nothing to do \$130,000,000 slash in with either the gentlemen's agree-

Ouestion of Race Equality. Former Senator James D. Pheattempts were on foot in the war lan, in a statement issued here as War Department and Department terests on the immigration ques-

CENTRALIA, III., April 12.—Two ST. LOUIS POST-DISP of the Ruhr shall cease. That section provides for clearing the atmosphere of politics, sanctions and military penalties, and overshadows all other details in importance."

NEW MOVE IN THAW CASE

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That was made plain yesterday when Senator statisfit, Selection of candidates for district delegates to the Democratic national made that agreement because his statement, but added that he had learned upon indisputable evidence that Gov. Pinchot had thrust himself into muck-raking and the Indiana Senator declared it had been his because I am a Democratic.

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COLUMBIA, Mo., April 12.—William Shumate was elected president of the University of Missouri student body by a majority of 317 money order or St. Louis exchange

dent body by a majority of 317 votes over John W. Riley in yes- Delivered by city carr terday's election, it was announced Daily, only 50c the ballots was completed. Miss Entered as second-class matter 1879. at the Postoffice at B. Land under set of March 3, 1879. secretary and treasurer.

PROPOSED TAX CUT \$50,989.44 BELOW SURPLY AS HIS ASSASSINS

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and for only \$150,000,000 f the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, April Clark forestry bill, drafted and designed to conserve the today by the Senate As

SUBSCRIPTION RATES BY MAKE he night of March 2 and shot

Thelma Morgan Abandons Society for the Movies

Thelma Morgan, twin sister of Mrs. Reginald Vanderbilt, a favorite of the ultra-smart eircles of Eastern society, is making her debut in pictures. The Sunday Post - Dispatch carries an illustrated page telling, interesting things about this much - discussed young member of the most fashionable element of international society.

> GET THE BIG SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH IT SETS THE PACE!

fichael Bossomo Marked New Chapter in Gang Ethics' When He Told

"Don't know," or "My I

Police Theory of Case. was one of the group

uzza, with the avowed purpos fighting blackhanders, whose mands in the Italian colony. purpose was questioned by the had much more sordid mo ation at Sixth and Wash str ies caught him away from

> wice. The night of March Toots" Longo, gunman of the an gang, and friend of the B aki group, was shot in fre Buselaki's filling station. The hootings, after Longo was but now they are trying to le was a connection affairs and the slaying aught and Buselaki seeing evolver. Longo, unlike Bo

had no idea who shot him

and Buselaki recovered. Afte

first two shootings there were cations of an estrangement w

the Buselaki following, and

question now is whether Bo was murdered by one-time a No Witnesses Yet Found Policemen could find no one would admit seeing the Box ting in his car and that 10 empty pistol shells were four sidewalk near the car. the night James Russo, 24. North Sixth street, said by lice to be 'Shorty" Russo's be was arrested, in the hope he help find "Shorty," but his t to questions was:

Gang Attacks Dublin Prison DUBLIN, April 12.-- A

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the new taxes on radio ospital emergency room, but there was no chance to save his life. A him while five physicians listened. parts would net \$10.000,000 "Who shot you?" he asked-the nevitable query of the police, which usually elicits the surly anwould bring in \$1.000.

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LESS ATTENTION TO PARTY LABEL, MORE TO SEEKER OF OFFICE, URGED BY GRIMM

Circuit Judge, in Address on Law Enforcement, Refers to Butler's Cleanup of Philadelphia.

Ethics' When He Told "It is high time that the thinking people of St. Louis realized the fact that the lawless element knows no party lines, and that perhaps it uld be the part of wisdom for the good citizen to pay less attention to the party label which a man might bear and more to his

This was the statement of Circuit Judge J. Hugo Grimm in an address last night on law enforce ment before the Current Club at the Claridge Hotel. He continued: "Let me tell you that in my pinion the gang situation in St. Louis and the criminal situation as well can be handled successfully f all of our officials will hew Mark a chapter in St. Louis gang straight to the line and discharge history with red ink. A dying their full duty without fear or sangster abandoned last night the favor. The city of Philadelphia was gang-ridden just about as much as St. Louis, and the local authorities seemed unable or indishis one-time associates will remem- posed to clean up the town. Then ber him as a weakling and a trai- a certain Gen. Butler was given full charge and told to clean up, but policemen will recall him and within a month or two he rid the old town of its worst gangs. He was Michael Bossomo, police Mind you, he was not looking for character and member of a clique election to office or for re-election, the escape of Miles and his subseor for any political advancement. of "anti-Blackhanders" suspected Nobody could intercede with him tain politicians were alleged to of possible connection with Black- for this, that or the other law-

J. HUGO GRIMM

the Washington Hotel bar by "Jim-

fact that the police failed to pho-

Refers to Butler's Work.

men put five bullet wounds in his body and one in his foot in a sudden fusillade of shots, bear in his automobile in front in his foot place a military gentleman in frequently.

"It is not necessary for us to place a military gentleman in frequently. "Persons work of the case in his automobile in front in his foot place a military gentleman in frequently. "Persons work of the case in his automobile in front in his foot place a military gentleman in frequently. f 1424 North Fourteenth street, at | prosecuting officials and the courts will co-operate and proceed with Bossomo was rushed to the city zeal and energy and determination to clean house. I have no doubt they will be able to clean up quite as effectively as did Mr. Butler." (A review of the Philadelphia dicate. gang problem and how it was solved by Gen. Butler was published in the True Life Story sec-

swer, "Don't know," or "My pals speech, said: "It was my purpose He did, however, describe the duto speak to you this evening on the ties of the former who, he said, has son avenue to Taylor. "Vincent Spicuzza and 'Administration of the Criminal "tremendous power" and "tremen-Law, but after reading the synop- dous responsibility." sis of Gov. Hadley's report to the Judge Grimm then defended the American Law Institute on the de-fects of our criminal law, which discriminate criticism, particularly is head away and a few minutes later he died, an hour after the A general order was isappeared in last Sunday's Post-bispatch, I concluded to broaden He said: sued for the arrest of Russo and Spicuzza and a fruitless all-night Bossomo had been told he could of you had read that synopsis. If and if it is true that any Judges any of you have overlooked it, I have been guilty of conduct which into the vision of persons moving ber of the family council. not live, so it is likely his accusaon of his slayers would be ad- would recommend its careful read- favors the criminal or gang ele- eastward on Olive west of Twelfth. mitted in testimony at a trial as an Russo, whose given name is pen of a man who by reason of his those who make this charge to ears, on suspicion of various of General and Governor of this

years ago was sentenced to three speaks with authority."

ears in the reformatory for rob-Spicuzza, who is 27, has a and Bossomo, who was 25 and lived he many legal safeguards thrown about those accused of crimes, record of 32 arrests, one of them, many of them of a political nature, vail in our country and to a con- whom they have elected have ap- Thomas G. Rutledge, trustees. in England centuries ago, still pre-He was fined once for peace dissiderable extent save the criminal

To the police, the shooting of say he was one of the group with whom Joe Buselaki surrounded himself, including Russo and Spicuzza, with the avowed purpose of fighting blackbanders, whose descriptions and should forbid a conviction that the property of Newspapers, and the convergence of the group with the spice of the group with the property of Newspapers, and the property of Newspapers, the spice of the group with the property of Newspapers, and the property of Newspapers, the spice of the group with the property of Newspapers, and the property of Newspapers, the spice of the group with the property of Newspapers, and the property of Newspapers, the spice of the group with the property of Newspapers, and the property of Newspapers, the spice of the group with the property of Newspapers.

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Some public officials who are willing to do favors to these men in order to see their friendship and that this claim is true, it does not by any means prove that the police department is discharging its duties as efficiently and intelligently as we have a right to expect. It is at least but a partial defense or the sake of argument only.

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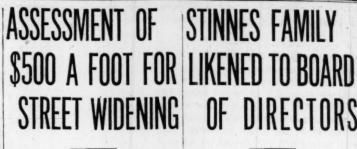
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this were fired at him. Several empty pistol shells were found on the sidewalk near the car. During the night James Russo, 24, of 1218 North Sixth street, said by the polic to e 'Shorty' Russo's brother. Was arrested in the hope he would help find "Shorty" but his answer to questions was: "Don't know nother."

Ging Attacks Dublin Prison Van. The Associated Press.

DUBLIN, April 12.—A gang of to 30 armed men attacked a prison van en route to Mount Joy all this afternoon. A running fished apprehended by the police, and prison van en route to Mount Joy all this afternoon. A running fished apprehended by the police, as a prison van en route to Mount Joy all this afternoon. A running fished apprehended by the police, as a prison van en route to Mount Joy all this afternoon. A running fished by the police has a prison van en route to Mount Joy all this afternoon. A running fished by the police, as finally beaten off.

The recent murder of a man in The recent



Against Three Corners at Twelfth and Olive.

Five hundred dollars a front foot, By the Associated Press benefits incident to the widening of | banity." street frontage, and at \$250 for the

my" Miles Jr., son of Justice of the blocks of the widening. The Com- tion corps. Peace Miles, was next referred to missioners, whose report will be by the speaker. He commented on quent disappearance, in which cerhave aided him. He also noted the tograph Miles for the rogues' gal- at \$2,349,507, of lery even though he was arrested share will be \$492,884 and that of prises. "Personally, I do not believe the 856,623.

Where District Extends. -

work of the police in these two cases will measure up to what we have a right to expect of them,'
Judge Grimm commented. "I give foot in the extreme downtown sec- at home and abroad. He is marthe police authorities credit for to the \$500 peak at Twelfth very much more ability than the work in these two cases would inof Twelfth street to the east line of Third street and from the south taking his grown-up sons and For "obvious" reasons, Judge line of Locust street. It then ex- prising them of important nego- the flow of beer with an apprelished in the True Life Story section of the Post-Dispatch last Sundiscuss the prosecuting officers of Olive to Taylor avenue, and west St. Louis, either the Circuit Attoror the Prosecuting Attorney.

The May-Stern Furniture Co. site at the southeast corner of Twelfth and Olive, which has my subject and speak to you of law "The sweeping criticism of all front foot, or a total of \$61,500, it is said, than a piece of pat criticism of the Judges is unfair and unjust, because after Olive is widened the cism or even a stern rebuke on

Tony and who is 23 years old, has great ability and experience as point out who they are, and not to been arrested 72 times in recent Prosecuting Attorney, Attorney condemn indiscriminately."

The discrete of the family councils, remarked being considered by investigators the southwest and northwest corate friend of the family, who considered by investigators the southwest and northwest corate friend of the family, who considered by investigators the southwest and northwest corate friend of the family, who considered by investigators and northwest corate friend of the family, who considered by investigators the southwest and northwest corate friend of the family, who considered by investigators the southwest and northwest corate friend of the family councils. In summing up his conclusions ners were given the same assess-"round-ups," and five State and his study of the subject, on law enforcement agencies in St. Louis, Judge Grimm said:

"Tound-ups," and five State and his study of the subject, on law enforcement agencies in St. Louis, Judge Grimm said:

"The former, with 76 feet of front on Twelfth and an assess-some of the younger members of Nations, who said that his brother, "Personally, I believe there has ment of \$38,300, is held by the Es- the Stinnes set. been laxness in all of these depart- sex Investment Co. The latter, oc-Hadley, now chancellor of Washington University, pointed out that the many legal safeguards thrown the many legal safeguards thrown the remedy is for the public to re-tire to private life whatever un-faithful stewards they find that they have elected, or that those

Post-Dispatch Property. pointed, but to be able to apply this The Post-Dispatch The police, the shooting of th

a police station, started to draw his revolver. Longo, unlike Bossomo, but like most gunmen, declared he had no idea who shot him. He and Buselaki recovered. After the first two shootings there were indications of an extraceroment within the police can properly interview but rather on the side of the politics of the bad kind. If you can be will recall the names of some of the street, Joseph Hamauer, real estreet, Joseph Ha

you may conclude that there are some public officials who are will-

Highest Benefit Levy Ever Fixed in City Is That

Edmund, 28, Eldest of Four When Jack Peterson left Rockford, Ill., one year ago, he promised his father he would not attend a 'movie' unless father permits me, for I certainly ised his father he would not attend a 'movie' unless father permits me, for I certainly ised his father he would not attend a 'movie' unless father permits me, for I certainly ised his father he would not attend a 'movie' unless father permits me, for I certainly ised his father he would not attend a 'movie' unless father permits me, for I certainly ised his father he would not attend a 'movie' unless father permits me, for I certainly ised his father he would not attend a 'movie' unless father permits me, for I certainly ised his father he would not attend a 'movie' unless father permits me, for I certainly ised his father he would not attend a 'movie' unless father permits me, for I certainly ised his father he would not attend a 'movie' unless father permits me, for I certainly ised his father he would not attend a 'movie' unless father permits me, for I certainly ised his father he would not attend a 'movie' unless father permits me, for I certainly ised his father he would not attend a 'movie' unless father permits me, for I certainly ised his father he would not attend a 'movie' unless father h tion of Gigantic Indus-

trial Empire.

he highest benefit assessment ever | BERLIN, April 12.-Dr. Edmund fixed in St. Louis for street open- Hugo Stinnes, who by the death seen at the First Presbyterian against the Twelfth street frontage the monarch of one of properties at the southeast, most gigantic industrial and comtant the "movie thrills" remain an unthe "movie thrills" remain an unth Twelfth and Olive streets, by com- his associates as "a youth of enmissioners appointed to assess the gaging personality and winning ur-

The improvement contemplates gineering. He enlisted as a voluntaking 40 feet off the south side teer in the World War and adof Olive thorughout the entire 22 vanced to a Lieutenant in the avia- PRATHER INDICTED

Young Stinnes was constantly filed with the Circuit Court in two at his father's side during the lator three weeks, depending upon ter's restless and manifold activithe rapidity with which the neces- ties of the last five years, and is sary clerical work can be done, possessed of first-hand knowledge which the city's trial branches of the Stinnes enter-

owners of benefited property, \$1,- His brother, Hugo Hermann Stinpresent director of the family's Internal Revenue, acting under in-

> Took Children Into Confidence. Stinnes senior made a practice of

Hugo Stinnes stimulated criti-

"The Stinnes girls talked busi-

Whether the new Stinnes gen-

cuzza, with the avowed purpose of fighting blackhanders, whose defighting blackhanders, whose demands in the Italian colony are nerve wracking. That altruistic purpose was questioned by the police, who prefer to think the gang like, who prefer to think the gang much more sordid motives.

Buselaki had his gasoline filling. Buselaki had his gasoline filling at Sixth and Wash streets

Buselaki had Wash streets

Activity of Newspapers.

Italiand should forbid a conviction on the public mand should forbid a conviction of the public press, the greatest power for forman and protection for the accuracy shield of protection for the accuracy shield the foundation for a family fortune which will endure through the morning of Sunday, March 9.

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The city's share of the improve the morning of Sunday in the Morning of he laid the foundation for a family the morning of Sunday, March 9. ser-Busch, Inc.

Buselaki had his gasoline filling station at Sixth and Wash streets protected against gunifie by armore plate four feet high. But some enemies caught him away from there the night of March 2 and shot him twice. The night of March 18 Thous Long, gunman of the Holice Department filling station. The police could not connect the two shootings, after Longo was shot, but now they are trying to learn if there was a connection between the contige of the contige of the station, started to draw his caught and Buselaki, seasilants was caught and Buselaki, seasilants was a bolle station, started to draw his continued the prosecuting of the committeement of the law, whether and the law to the form the prosecuting of the law, whether and the law the police of politics of the law, whether and the law to the form the prosecuting of the law, whether and the staying of politics of the back in the prosecuting of the commissioners and handicapped by the eagure of the police of the feet that the folice of the law whish and Buselaki, seeing him in a bollee station, started to draw his construction of paving in the 40 construct

are four sons and three daughters -repeat or excel the performance of the "five-flag furlers" as the Rothschilds were popularly known? Friends of the magnate say he bequeathed his children a catalog of precepts and maxims which, if carefully followed, will prompt them to eschew all hazards of a

BURGLARS BREAK OPEN DESK TO GET KEY TO BOND CABINET

STINNES FAMILY Boy, 18, Never Has Seen ZEIDLER'S FRIEND. A Movie; Parents Object

OF DIRECTORS Youth Has Kept Pledge to Father but Would See One Film to Quiet His Friends.

> tend a "movie" while he was away. Jack said. Peterson's parents are devout The only idea he has of this for-Evangelicans, and are opposed to bidden pastime is that which he has

sister were not allowed to attend. in front of the theaters, he as-Jack is 18 years old and has been serted. In some instances the im in St. Louis and East St. Louis pression he has got hasn't been since leaving home. But when "very nice," he stated. ing and widening, has been placed of his father has suddenly become Church at Sarah street and Wash- said he was not in a position to Small of Illinois, only to be sent against the Twelfth street frontage the monarch of one of the world's ington boulevard last night, he said discuss what effect they are haven's back behind penitentiary bars on he had not broken his promise and ing on the modern youth.

However, Jack does not consider tending the Missouri College of Opthis fact unusual and assured a tometry. He worked for a time for Gov. Small, is again responsible for

Then on March 24 Federal Judge

Many witnesses have been before

nond Griesedieck was one of these

Others were called from Jefferson

ences with Prather were made over

the telephone at various times, that

the latter came to St. Louis from

John C. Dyott, special Assistant

Attorney-General, presented the

They Plead Guilty of Not Having

The first 45 of the more than 500 automobile owners for whom

1924 Licenses.

warrants were issued after March 25 for failure to have 1924 State

licenses pleaded guilty and each

paid \$4.85 costs today before Pro-

Court of Criminal Correction.

Judge Grodzki in the

In his confession, Raymond

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Post-Dispatch reporter there are an East St. Louis optician, and his freedom. several of his friends in Rockford while there started attending the Springfield today, annouced he had Olive street, between Twelfth and Although only 28 years old, he who have never visited moving pic- "Live Wire" Sunday school class commuted Zeidler's sentence of one Channing avenue, from 60 to 100 served a rigorous technical and ture theaters. His friends here dif- of the First Presbyterian Church, to 14 years at Chester penitentiary feet. The northeast corner, which is that occupied by the Post-Dispatch building, was assessed at \$400 for 80 feet of its Twelfth street frontage, and at \$250 for the with the degree of doctor of engage and at \$250 for the street frontage, and at \$250 for the street frontage with the degree of doctor of engineering. He enlisted as a volunone "movie," so this attitude of his
gineering. He enlisted as a volunone "movie," so this attitude of his
by a Post-Dispatch reporter.

dictment at Edwardsville for perjury alleged to have been commit-

against him.

WITH GRIESEDIECK IN BEER PROBE office for the present, no charges

have fixed the aggregate benefits of the mining, melting and indus-other parts of Missouri has been in progress since early in January under the direction of David Nol-Griesedieck and the Griesedieck Brothers' Brewery. an, chief at St. Louis of the special nes, who is a year younger and at intelligence unit, Department of the body whose connections indi-Assessments against individual shipping interests at Hamburg, also structions of Elmer L. Irey, head properties range from \$4 a front served an extended apprenticeship of that unit. tioned about the beer traffic. Ray-Harry M. Dengler, special agent,

In the course of the inquiry Federal agents, and officers of the in- intelligence unit, was another telligence unit from other sections

First public knowledge of the Griesedieck told Federal authorisearch for tentacles of the "ring" ties that arrangements for conferon Lindell boulevard from Olive to over his contracts, balance sheets when Gus O. Mattheward from Olive to and other documents, as part of Kingshighway and west to McPher-their business training. For this reason the Stinnes fami-ly circle has been described as "a eral prohibition agents assisting in board of directors in constant ses- the investigation had been assembled here in secret to seize brewery that day. But while they ture of barred windows of the pen- and a month later he was convictetta Ewald and Theodosia Wallace cism and suggestion from his offestate. It was assessed at \$500 a spring. Nothing pleased him more, rushed in and took charge of the by Federal agents and after one plant, 40-odd employes and several of the brewery's attorneys had hundred cases of what was said to made a trip to Washington. be "real" beer.

Gus Nations' Statement.

ing, for the article is not only very ment in this city at the expense of interesting, but comes from the public, then it is the duty of view of the commissioners.

This is a decided benefit, in the ness slang when discussing every-exclusively in later editions of the jury.

Aww of the inquiry, published "prot interesting, but comes from the public, then it is the duty of view of the commissioners. liew of the commissioners.

Because they will be at the result of their participation in two unnamed State officials were fessed to amazement over the ports, was followed by a statement State Labor Commissioner Heber Nations, was one of the two

Gov. Hyde hastened back to Miseration will succeed in amplifying souri from Washington to investi- Los Angeles hospital Wednesday check in a wallet while in the res gate the report that two of his appointees were under inquiry and a on Wednesday. Burial will be in Jefferson avenue when a negro end ent huge fortune represents the both of whom had been high in have not been received here, though tained \$415 and checks amounting cumulative work of 20 years of his political councils. Prather in a press report stated that it fol- to \$122.50. His eyes bulged. "Law il and shrewd husband- fact had been the administration lowed an operation for tonsilitis dee!" he said, and struck Simmons

servants are discharging their public duties.

Activity of Newspapers.

"I have reference to the public "I have reference to t

Nations took the initiative, went to Kansas City and had what he has described as a "short and snap-

Overnight on



the fourth largest flour milling center in the United States.



AGAIN FREES HIM Executive Commutes 14-Year Sentence

motion pictures, and Jack and his gleaned from posters he has seen Gus" Zeidler, chef and bank robber, who "cooked" his way Never having seen a movie Jack out of prison with the help of Gov.

Bank Robber.

Peterson is rooming at 4957 and is again free to enter restau-

of "Big Gus," Chef and

ted when he testified in his own ' interview with the Governor, There had been talk of quashing the indictment in the event Zeidler who then issued a written declara-

tion that Nations would remain in served out his present sentence. direct or indirect, having been laid victed of assault to kill in connec City State Bank of Madison in Faris convened the grand jury 1918. He said then that he wanted which today indicted Prather, to finish his term as soon as posto finish his term as soon as poshe met in Springfield while he was Gov. Small's chef. Zeidler's plans for the future also included open ing of a restaurant in Edwards-

Five years ago Zeidler was con robbery and given an indetermin not remain long around the priso were soon discovered and he for Wardens White and Petri. His and that payment always was made May, but Edwardsville officials did not learn until early autumn that The brewer had intended to at \$150 a month. On No. 9 he throw himself upon the mercy of was taken from the Governor's the the Government after a word pic- kitchen to the Edwardsville jall.

> COLLECTOR FELLED BY NEGRO. WALLET WITH \$415 TAKEN

case to the grand John J. Simmons, 72, Had Left His Revolver at Home for the First Time.

FUNERAL OF MRS. MEAD John J. Simmons, 72, of 4241 W. Page boulevard, left his revolver at Woman Who Died in Los Angeles home yesterday for the first time since he has been a collector for The funeral of Mrs. Sarah Mead, the Matthews Real Estate Co., 615 2 years old, widow of Isaac Mead, Chestuut street, and licensed to

formerly in the photographic sup- carry arms He was putting \$27.50 and fi ply business here, who died in a Details of the cause of death eyes fell on the wallet, which con-

thief was gone. George Denos, pro-prietor of the restaurant, and two 45 MOTORISTS PAY \$4.85 EACH negro customers were held for in-

> MOST IMPORTANT! \$15,000 Per Year.

Read above heading under classified salesmen! ice Page 10, Bankers Life Co.

Story of the Long-Missing Austrian Archduke

The Sunday Post - Dispatch tells how a death certificate closed the romantic story of the long-missing Austrian Archduke. Friends of "O. N. Orlow," who expired in New York last week, say he was the missing Archduke Johann Salvator, whose romance with a Viennese dancer and an alleged plot to seize the Hungagian throne led to his flight from Europe.

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THE POST-DISPATCH PLAT-

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles, that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolnjustice or corruption, always never belong to any party, always oppose privileged, classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.

on request will not be published. Letters not exceeding 200 words will receive preference.

Jokers in Annexation Plans. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

RECENT editorial in the Globe-

diction in or over such territory; but the streets filled with power-driven vehicles. such other public utility system, and effect on the reckless. may operate the same in connection the municipal utility system: the

to be provided by law." Co. now has an exclusive contract for 20 years with the city of Richmond Heights automobiles.

half inch pipe.

main will run southeastwardly along the restern limits of Richmond Heights. four and six inch mains could be easily former Gov. Deneen's lead is over 4000.

The result is a supprise Most former Gov. the city of Richmond Heights and give result that the city of St. Louis, and, like others of his colleagues who supported fails to register a kick. would be required under amendment No. 11 to buy out (at the price asked by the company) the West St. Louis Wa ter and Light Co., or acquire the entire corporation by condemnation proceed thes, which condemnation proceedings amendment 11 improperly and astorish ingly provides shall not be under the perfectly adequate now existing provisions of law, but must be under provisions of law that shall be passed by the Legislature."

What we want is an amendment to the Constitution such as is proposed by the Greater St. Louis Conference, which will give us an amalgamation of the city and county, free from jokers or hidden pitfalls. .

WENTWORTH TERRY. Richmond Heights.

Courthouse Location. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

T HOSE "Fourth Street Interests" who want the new courthouse on Fourth street, say they are not selfish, but what in the world could a person call it if it isn't selfish?

After the people of St. Louis have deeided on locating this structure on Twelfth street where it should be Keeping with the westward progress of the city, and the numerous decisions of the Board of Aldermen, Mayor, and others for the same location, these same interests still persist in their atten to change the location, even going so far as to give a free lunch, etc.

A hundred years ago the business interests and their properties were locared en the Levee, Main street, etc., but to day it is different—we still have some of the famous "Fourth street." but the ma-jority is west thereof; in fact, the business of St. Louis has been (and still is)

neving westward.

Now, why accommodate a few selfish aterests to the detriment of the entire city and against the wishes of the mahave our Mayor and some of the en changed their views o after partaking of the free funch. COURTHOUSE.

MAKE THE STREETS SAFE.

The new traffic ordinance is a call not only for the enforcement of traffic regulations, but for the co-operation of the public to obtain conditions of Hugo Stinnes, the "uncrowned monarch of posttions and by helping to enforce them against the most epoch-making document since the treaty of versailles and lawless element. It is a call for sen-

civilization is obedience to necessary regulations prime of his years marks the end of the post-war which will enable the people of the community to era which has brought Germany quite as much work together and attend to their business and misery as the war itself? their legitimate pleasures with as little danger and Stinnes is commonly known to have been a inconvenience as possible.

a million people and over 120,000 motor vehicles, has flown from their fingers. What has become not to mention horse-drawn vehicles. All of these of it? The Government is bankrupt. The people people and all of these vehicles must use the are impoverished and without savings. Some repstreets, and in order that they may do so efficiently arations have been paid, but not sufficient to pros-LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE and safely, it is necessary to have disciplined order trate the nation. What the German people, the The name and address of the author through practical regulations which are observed missed has been drained into the pockets of the

not be enforceable on account of its unconstitu- Germany. tionality and its impracticality, but that is not essential. There may be minor defects, but the Stinnes was a great bargainer, economist and con-A Democrat comments on the ad- ordinance provides through the Council of Safety servator. He was a master hand to which a bevocated resubmission of amendment for the correction of defects. The major parts of wildered nation may have wished to appeal. But No. 11 by the initiative at our coming the regulations are practical and excellent, and of the inclination to look to Stinnes was a revival of the instinct for monarchy. With the power of if obeyed by drivers of motor vehicles will con- an empire in his hands he was less responsible to This amendment, which provides four tribute tremendously to public safety. On the the state than a political monarch. methods of annexation between St. Louis other hand, if the regulations are not obeyed, they the state than a political monarch.

Nor was Stinnes' genius for accumulation and or extend the service of such municipal and crossing streets leads to confusion and mis- he could buy anybody in public utility system into territory or understanding, which will inevitably increase acci- out missing the money." public utility system into territory or discrete and serious injuries.

A man of this character can be no great loss to a country. The German efficiency that made

system now furnishing in such added or outside territory electricity, gas, water, lations, govern their movements accordingly, and to become bigger than the state itself. ice, established under franchise granted exercise caution in crossing and walking upon the lf the President shoos the Senate investigators

utility system operating in such territory through the adoption of the new regulations and Henry Kiel from driving the Bureau of Municipal added to or without the city, on pay the revival of the call for prudence and order in Research from the City Hall? ment of just compensation therefor; or the city may contract with the company the use of the streets. Obedience to the regulaewning or operating such other public tions on the part of all those who desire order John T. Manning, Assistant Circuit Attorney, willity system in the territory added to and safety on the streets will set a good example and Ben Philipson, Associate Prosecuting Attorney,

The traffic regulations should not be regarded Any successful lawyer of experience and estabof condemning or purchasing as the effort of authority to impose restrictions, lished practice, if faced with the alternative of such other public utility system and the but as the combined effort of the people and the giving up one of these offices with their modest authorities to insure safety in the use of the would be obliged to make the same decision. Is The West St. Louis Water and Light streets for both pedestrians and the occupants of the business of prosecuting criminals and making

vania avenue westwardly, for an approx-imate distance of 2000 feet, a large terimate distance of 2000 feet, a large territory is supplied with water for all people in behalf of general order, safety and conthe whole time of a good lawyer to act as prosepurposes solely through two-inch pipe. venience in the use of the streets. Obedience on cutor. The Assistant Circuit Attorney's salary is And, from there on westwardly to the Hamley road and approximately another the part of the law-abiding and punishment for but \$3600 a year; that of the Associate Prosecut-1000 feet, solely through a one and one- the lawless and reckless will accomplish this end. ing Attorney, \$3000.

THE NEWBERRY CURSE.

and from this large main a number of renomination. With 13 precincts yet to report but it might not be so bad if the small and easily

The result is a surprise. Many factors inherent

the Michigan Commodore's purchase of a Senate seat, he has paid the price.

THE PASSING OF STINNES.

safety on the streets by obedience to the regula- war Germany," passes from the scene just as the reckless and lawless element. It is a call for general co-operation by the law-abiding, and by en- mise. As the signing of the armistice marked the forcement officers, to make the streets safe. end of the war period and the deposition of the The prime test of a community's standard of War monarch whom Stinnes despised, may it not civilization is obedience to necessary regulations be that the death of the great industrialist in the

gainer from all his country's post-war wretched-The streets of St. Louis are for the use of nearly body and soul together. An enormous production must accompany every contribution, but by the pedestrians and by the drivers of vehicles. industrialists who have profited from the depre-In the main, the new regulations are excellent, ciation of the mark, who have exported consider-It is possible that the impounding provision may able of their wealth and fastened a mortgage upon

The chief of the industrialists will be missed

nexation as fairly as is commonly sup- contribute to danger and to the loss of life and manipulation of wealth relieved by any discernposed. To illustrate, section 21 of limb. The failure to obey the prohibitions and money like a boy. He never read books, had no restrictions with regard to boulevard stops, pass- ear for music, saw nothing attractive in nature "No city shall extend a public utility ing street cars, passing motor cars, turning corners and seldom attended the theater. He boasted that system owned or operated by the city. and crossing streets leads to confusion and mis- he could buy anybody in Central Europe "with-

uch city, so as to put the service of Responsibility for safety rests not only upon the Stinnes' wealth possible remains. The state cancompetition with another public utility drivers of motor vehicles, but upon pedestrians, not suffer from the elimination of a master of

city may acquire by purchase or may conout of the Treasury Department on the "search

public utility system and to to others, and the co-operation of the law-abiding have resigned because of attacks made against serve the district under proper regula- in calling attention to the regulations and in co- them for engaging in private practice while occutions, until the city shall become pur-tions, until the city shall become pur-operating to enforce them will have a salutary chaser or take over by condemnation his private practice while in office.

the streets safe for defenseless citizens worth to furnish it with water. From Pennsyl- What St. Louis needs now more than anything while or is it not? If not, prosecuting attorneys inducement should be offered to make it worth

Modernizing and making efficient our court pro cedure is a monumental task calling for time and effort. Hiring competent prosecutors is a simple Senator McCormick of Illinois has been beaten for task of negligible cost. The system is bad enough. Has been handed a position at five thoureached leaks were stopped.

us all the water so badly needed for in the intricacies of Illinois politics entered into it. Since the Bureau of Municipal Research found in health and fire purposes. But, amend- But there was one factor of which the public at one division more foremen than men their revela- Has been signed at twenty thousand by the ment No. 11 expressly prohibits "com- large is well aware. McCormick stood by Newberry tion of a 55 per cent overhead cost in another unit

> STILL "DEMONSTRATING" From the Philadelphia Public Ledger)





JUST A MINUTE

(Copyright, 1924.)

Written for the Post-Dispatch By CLARK McADAMS

"NICE DOGGIE!"

AIN'T IT TOUGH?

HEN your son's away at college, spending kale to beat the band. And you're at home a pryin' at the mortgage on your land: When Ma's a plannin' visits to her dad or

sister Sue And daughter up in high school has to have a dress or two: When the tax collector writes you, "Si, I've waited long enough. will please remit them taxes or, by

hokey. I'll be rough.

Ain't it tough? out where some lame duck Who had ranted long and loudly how he'd

sand plunks a year. While the hot winds of the summer turn your meadows brown and sere: you read where some ballplayer who's

Ain't it tough? When the pumpkin vines are fruitless and no fodder's in the shock. And the limber-neck has left your hen

club from Fort Le Boeuf,

yard minus hen or cock. When your porkers have the cholera and the blackleg's got your goats And you find the curly mustard growing where you sowed the oats. When the old milk cow has wandered from

bleak pastures to the dell And you listen long and vainly for the dingdong of her bell. Ain't it-tough?

J. FENT CHAPIN.

Willow Springs, Mo. MORE PREPAREDNESS PROPAGANDA.

(Sikeston, Mo., Standard.) Loomis Mayfield carries his fishing rod and outfit with him at all times. While returning from Blodgett one day last week he stopped at the bridge that crosses the big ditch and noticed some bass playing in the clear water. He at once unlimbered his pole and attached a fly and got busy. In 20 minutes after alighting from his car be had two three-pound bass and was on his way home.

One hundred and fifty moppers-up have been sent on from Washington to mop up all the bootleggers in Cleveland for the Re-publican National Convention. This is likely done upon the theory that the party ought not considering everything, to be confronted by too much of a temptation to drink itself to death.

The Monroe County Appeal says the old custom of painting one's house and barn in the spring has been killed by the automobile out in Missouri. However, the girls are painting more than ever with us since the automobile came in, so it looks like a purely local misfortune all around.

APRIL AMONG THE WALKUPS. (Cecil Items in Monroe County, Mo., Ap-

peal.) Carver Walkup shipped four of his hound sups to his uncle, J. H. Walkup, in Stouts-

L. L. Bragg visited Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Walkup and family Sunday night. Ira Walkup of Centralia visited home folks from Thursday over Sunday.

THE OLD VILLAGE PUMP.

was only an old village pump, which over 50 years had stood on the corner of a small town, a monument of man's hospitality to man and beast. Men who had grown old, had drunk of its waters from early childhood-pure, invigorating and health-giving. As the village threw off its swaddling clothes, it began to put on met-ropolitan airs. One of its innovations was to establish a board of health. The "B. of H." had hardly got their names on the pay roll, when its first act was to abolish the It posted a notice on it saying it was unfit for human consumption; that is water was full of microbes, germs and animalculae of all descriptions. who had partaken of its water for a generation or more, wonder why they had not died years ago. The people at first took it good naturedly, then they got angry. They started working the handle of the old pump overtime. Where it had formerly had one cup it now had four. They came with pitchers, buckets and barrels and carted away its precious contents. They paid as much attention to the edict of the "B. of H." as they did the Volstead act. At the next meeting of the City Council it abolished the "B. of H." This has been several months ago and there have been two deaths. One was of a citizen who died of old age, and the other was a man who tried to beat a train over a crossing with his auto,

OLD POP YOKUM, THE TOWN WAG. Says Old Pop Yokum: "There's jest one thing what goes around faster than an areoplane propellor, and that's a juicy bit of neighborhood scandal some woman has went

which resulted in a tie. And the old pump

still dispenses its liquid refreshment, and

smiles sarcastically when an "M. D." goes

"Tell a woman she's good lookin' an' you might as well throw her broom, mop. vakum cleaner and scrub brush away; an' the only me you'll ever see a dustin' rag in her hand is when she wipes off the lookin' glass so's to git a better view."

"Jest when a man is figgerin' on doin' somethin' big, as fer instance, deliver a county speech, or tear the barn roof down, his wife allus comes along with a request that he open up a can o' beans or feed the

THEODORE TRILSEY.

It is said that the Ned McLeans probably will not revive their celebrated Sunday breakfasts at Washington until the off scandal has blown over. They have every faith in the wind, and from what we see there is no good reason for believing it mis-

GOOD AND EVIL.

All that we have is "conscience," "mind" and "matter." When these elements all work in perfect harmony we have "good"

We therefore reason that evil is dependent upon its opponent or opposite for its existence. Hence we have every logical reason to be-

Heve that evil exists only upon sufferance

F. G. C.

had in the world.

and cannot triumph.

PUBLIC OPINION

This column is designed to sun without bias the latest comment by leading publicists, newspapers and publicists, cals on the questions of the day.

THE KLAN RIOT IN PENNSE From the Philadelphia Public Lease. T ONE of their recent cone

A T ONE of their the Workers of American Mine Workers of American Mine Workers of American Mines to oppose the Ku Klux Klan. These a particular reason for this action. a particular reason for this a consciously or unconsciously, the Na been a useful agency of strike a powerful force against unions in all parts of the country.

The miners at Lilly, which is know "labor town," forced the discharge Klux miners by simply refusing to with them. It was this that broad general order of mobilization" and the general order of mobilization" and assent of two trainloads of klarames of offending town. Many of these means heavy pistols. They were rioters in the meaning of the term even before the rived at Lilly. There is not easily who, under a sane reading of the coriminal law, is not a murderer or an sory to the crime of murder and the that killed two citizens of the invaditioner to be caught, convicted and the chair, the kian might be taught alwhich it badly needs. But it is at that the public prosecutors will be for any such end. In contrast will riots in the coke and steel country, the will not seem appalling. This fact as memory of Mer Rouge will cheer and as may be arrested and tried.

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REACTION IN GERMANT. From the Detroit Free Press. TF THE leaders of the German Press.

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Evil:

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Consistency or good can exist without evil or inconsistency.

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Public Service Acuntants Deduct \$10,-333,736 From Figures Carried by Company.

ROBABLY MEANS ATE REDUCTION HERE

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Jefferson City Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch. EFFERSON CITY, April 12-

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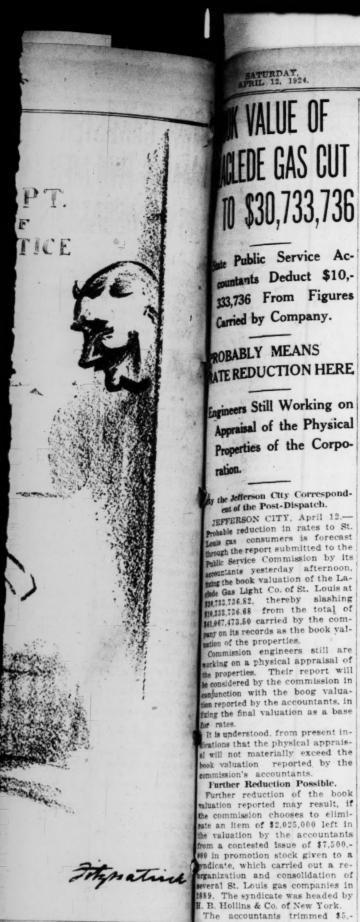
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REACTION IN GERMANY

m the Detroit Free Press. THE leaders of the German People's party, who have declared themselves in faof a Democratic monarchy, mean no than their words convey when taken lly, their plans would make little dife to Germany, for a really demo-monarchy would be at least as much rernment by the people as the present m provides. The difference would be t in the place of President Ebert, who, the way, was never elected, there would placed an official having the title of but the center of executive power ild be found in a Prime Minister responto a parliament. In short, the Govwhere popular power is as great as it this proposed change it would be sential and unimportant. Some Germans ld be better content if they could pay erence to a monarch rather than vote president. But it is not safe to assume the men who are engineering this ment back toward the Kaiser would be nt with any alteration in the form of Government which did not carry of substance with it. They talk a democratic monarchy, but there is likelihood that they mean to restore old monarchy, with its large concen of power in the privileged and mil lasses. If the German people use good hey will not countenance such a reaside from que internal policy, they cannot afford by a return to the days of the lords and the junkers. No people need tivate friendship more than the Ger ans do and it is difficult to imagine bow ey could stir distrust against themselves ore certainly than by reviving a system at bereft them of almost every friend they

GEORGE P. KNOX, FORMER ST. LOUIS EDUCATOR, DIES FINDS SUFFRAGE

He Was Central and Yeatman High

George Platt Knox, who resigned assistant superintendent of eduendent of the International Sunday School Association, died yesterday at Balston, N. Y.

Public Service Ac-Knox was dean of Denison College, Granville, O. He was appoint-

PLAY BY HARRY GRIBBLE

neers Still Working on Appraisal of the Physical With Verve. "March Hares" is not an espe-Properties of the Corpoits lines so much that their produc-

This much-ado-about-nothing farce by Harry Wordsworth Gribble had been substituted for someble had JEFFERSON CITY, April 12 .able reduction in rates to St. of income amount of such report submitted to the like Service Commission by its straints yesterday afternoon, in the collegiate range. Public Service Commission by its first planned to essay. It is light,

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too thin for dangerous work. Miss Margaret Steele as Claudia BISHOP MANNING'S APPEAL and Miss Helen Bechtell as Janet were very good. Palmer Hancock went well as Mr. Brown, who turns STOPS 'PAGAN RITES' SERVICES' out to be Claudia's husband, and St. Mark's-in-the-Bouwerie Con-Jane Sante was a charming house

Mrs. W. A. Dallmeyer Dies.

JEFFERSON CITY, April 12 .-

Missouri Road Conditions.

Joplin-Cloudy; roads good.

Jefferson City-Partly cloudy; ning has protested. roads good.

of \$3,491,460 for first mortgage good. bonds issued to stockholders of the Laclede company in 1889 to retire Moberly-Clear; roads good.

Springfield - Cloudy: raining:

mission accountants, \$9,933,478.68; commission accountants, book val-

The report stated no credit was made in the plant account of Laclede company for abandonment of plant of the St. Lovis Car. Fuel books. \$2,969,536.93; deductions, books. \$2,969,536.93; deductions, commission accountants, books. a plant of the St. Louis Gas Fuel \$210,263.75; accountants' valuation, and Power Co., at Eighteenth \$2,759,272.18.

and Power Co., at Eighteenth street and Clark avenue on land now a part of the site of the St. Louis Union Station. The plant tas dismantled by the Laclede company after absorbing the St. vestment common to all depart-ments; company books, \$1.739,-461.20; deductions, \$166,047.40; accountants' valuation, \$1,573,413.80.

Report on Common Stock. tentative valuation of \$31,000.-000 fixed by the commission pend-ing determination of the final valu-In discussing the common stock issues, the report shows that the Laclede received \$1,850,000 in cash ation. The commission, in past decision, has allowed rates to utilities which would earn approximately 7 per cent on the fair valuation.

Laclede received \$1,530,000 in common stock outstanding. The cash was for two issues of \$1,000,000 each. Another issue of \$1,200,000 in community. mon stock was made as a stock Recent prosperity of the Laclede company is apparent. when it is known that its earnings of \$3,345.555 for 1923 represent approximately 10.7 per cent on \$31,000,000. Last year the company paid 5 per text in dividends on \$2,500,000 in common stock and 14 per cent on \$10,000,000 in common stock, paid bond interest, other expense, and had \$114,586 for accumulated surplus. dividend and \$7,500,000 in commo

Light Co., St. Louis Gas, Fuel and Power Co. and Carondelet Gas hission the company has presented Light Co. gave consideration in the company has presented Light Co. gave consideration in cash, bonds and other items totaloperty ranging from \$43,000,000 ing \$7,869,628.85, for which it reto \$64,000,000, indicating it would ceived considerations in bonds and stocks totaling \$2,750,639.02, or threen those extremes. The com-

mission engineers in the physical eration paid.

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Reports on earnings cover the historical investment, present years from Feb. 21, 1873, to Dec. tion) and cost of reproduction.

and a Pintsch gas manufacturing operating expenses, \$60,777,199.18; plant which supplies gas to rail-toads for illuminating cars. The latter plant is owned jointly with the Pintsch Compressing Co. of During the 50 years dividends ag-Sew York, but operated by the La-dede company.

The Phoenix Light, Heat and \$32,544,870.70.

PUBLICITY CLAUSE IN A DISAPPOINTMENT SENATE TAX MEASURE

cation in 1920 to become superinMiss Christabel Pankhurst Says Opponents Expect That It Will filed in San Francisco yesterday version of four coal-burning line through whom she was to inherit lowing De Gutheles direct disco-It Has Not Proven Renovator of Politics. Floor or in Conference.

Woman's suffrage is not the d a teacher in Central High School cure-all it promised to be. It has

Audience Likes Performance and of talks before the Y. W. C. A. to-students Read Lines of talks before the Y. W. C. A. to-tomorrow and Monday. She is stopping at the Warwick Hotel.

Miss Pankhurst, as newspaper ally sensible play, but the Thyr-readers will recall, is the daughter to public inspection in such mansus Dramatic Club players of Wash- of Mrs. Emmaline Pankhurst, leadington University seemed to enojy er of the militant wing of the English suffrage movement before the ion went off with fine verve at the World War. Those days were filled other places as he may determine, the Jefferson City Correspond-ent of the Post-Dispatch.

Pershing Theater last night. The audience liked it a great deal.

With many demonstrations of violation and post-lence that frequently landed the office address of each resolution. women agitators in jail and started

> Pankhurst said today she believed While the provision in the Senate ham, a temperamental elocutionist then that woman's influence would then that woman's influence would The story is all about the affinity a sad smile, and adds that it won't. of the tax would make it possible, Geoffrey's fiancee, Janet Rodney, History is repeating itself, for better or for worse, mostly for worse, fair estimate of the size of the

acts of jousting between these four the world's ills, the visitor believes. returns as provided by the existing ver, a man-servant, taken by Mar-tin Hughes. One suspects that the career of the human race is and the refunds, if any, was added,

cedes to Protest That Egyptian Worship Be Discontinued.

NEW YORK, April 12 .- A ritual W. A. Dallmeyer, president of the have been given in St. Mark's-in- in conference between the Exchange Bank of Jefferson City, the-Bouwerie today and another the Laclede books or records, it was and a member of the State Board service based on the Hindu religion of Agriculture, died suddenly at scheduled for May 11, have been counter sharp antagonism in the canceled by the rector, the Rev. Dr. coming Senate debate on the cession to Bishop William T. Manning of the Protestant Episcopal

Kansas City-Threatening; roads diocese of New York. Both services have been in use at St. Joseph—Cloudy; light rain; St. Mark's for several years and cade good. rites," against which Bishop Man-

After a ritualistic dance had been Columbia-Partly cloudy; roads given in St. Mark's last month by declared the church would be with Hannibal-Partly cloudy; roads out Episcopal visitation until services of that character were discon

13th and Locust Streets WILLIAM SCARLETT, Dean

Sunday Services:
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Suloists: Arthur Davis, Organist; Miss Lena Anton, Violinist; Chester Merten, tenor, and Mrs. Charles Baker, soprano.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

ubject of the lesson sermon at each: "Are Sin, Disease and Deat GOLDEN TEXT: Psalms 107:20.
FIRST CHURCH, Kingshighway an
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p, m. Reading room, 4744 McPhe
un, open daily from 9 a. m. to 9; m., except Wednesday, from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.; Sunday from 2 to 5 p. m.

SECOND CHURCH, 4234 Washington boulevard, 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.

THIRD CHURCH, 3534 Russell avenue, 10:45 a. m. and 8 p. m.

FOURTH CHURCH, 5569 Page boulevard, 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Reading room, 5451 Page boulevard, open faily from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m., except Wednesday, from 9 a. m., to 7:45 p. m.; Sunday 3 to 5 p. m.

FIFTH CHURCH, 3630 South Grand boulevard, 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Reading room, same location, open daily . m., Sundays and all holids to 5 p. m. SIXTH CHURCH, Mount Moriah Femple, Garrison and Natural Bridge tvenues, 10:45 a. m. SEVENTH CHURCH, northwest corter Kraus street and Minnesota aveaue, at 10:45 a. m. WEINESDAY EVENING—TESTIMONY MEETING at all the churches at 8 o'clock.

DOWNTOWN READING ROOM, STATE OF THE PROPERTY OF THE P uite 1993 Rallway Exchange B pen daily from 9 a. m. to 9 except Wednesday, 9 a. m. to 5 funday 2 to 5 p. m. All are w

You are urged to attend the Noonday Holy Week Services Christ Church Cathedral 13th and Locust Sts. 12:05 to 12:30

Bishop Harris of Marquette ral Subject for the Week 'THE CALL OF CHRIST' Monday-"In the Need of Our Time." Tuesday-"In the Need of Our Na

Thursday-"In the Need of Our Ow The Three-Hour Service on Good Friday (12:00 to 3:00 o'clock), will be conducted by Dean Scarlett.

BY DANCER AGAINST WHITNEY tion Against Grandson of Cor-

actress-dancer, is the second mil-

Steamship Movements.

Arrived.

Jacob Stocke Estate \$113,909.

chant, 806 North Third street, who died March 13, left an estate val-

ued at \$113,909.98, as shown by

Victor street and personal property

AMUSEMENTS

LAST TIME, TONIGHT 8:15 SHARP

The Nervous Wreck

With TAYLOR HOLMES

BEGINNING Seats Now Selling

EXALTING THE HUMAN FORM

Earl Carroll

Peggy Joyce—Joe Cook

40-COMEDIANE-40

60-LOVELY GIRLS-60 POP. MATINEES WED. AND SAT.

an inventory filed yesterday. assets consist of realty at 3528

Jacob Stocke, a produce mer-

Havre, April 11, Orca from New

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office of the Collector in each internal revenue district and in such office address of each person mak-

Effect of the Change. Without going into the details of her war for women's suffrage, Miss tax returns are cloaked in secrecy. in many instances, to arrive at a

American TODAY 50c to 52

The additional language, calling compromise between the advocates MON of the present policy and those who favored complete publicity, such as was proposed in the Frear amendment, which the House de-

Expectations of Opponents. Tired of wrestling with the pub-licity champions in protracted sessions, the conservative Republicans on the committee let the section go through as now written, in the istic service, based upon ancient expectation that it will be knocked Mrs. W. A. Dallmeyer, wife of Col. Egyptian worship, which was to out either on the Senate floor or passed by the Senate

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Noonday Lenten Meetings

Orpheum Theater

I Monday to Friday, April

[Doors open and singing be-

Under the Federated Churches of Greater St.

Dr. Bishop speaks in the eve

Louis, 15 denominations par-

tian Church, Union and Ken-

"THE PERPETUAL SACRIFICE"

sermon by

Rev. Russell Henry Stafford

11:00 A. M.

celebration of the

Holy Communion

PILGRIM CHURCH

CONGREGATIONAL

Union and Kensington

Vespers 4:30 P. M.

"THE KING OF KINGS"

DIVINE HEALING

Every Sunday, 3 P. M., Odeon Bldg

Many are being healed. It is wonderful. Come, Hear, See! Joseph
P. Green, D. D., Instructor, Pres.
College of Divine Metaphysics, Inc.
The public and the sick especially
invited.

gins 12 o'clock. Services 12:20-12:50.

M. Bishop, D. D., of Houston

Speaker next week-Rev.

He attracts young men

The proposal is certain to

Orpheum Theatre CHURCH NOTICES

CHARLES CHERRY , 9:19 in "The Bachelor" liss RAY DOOLEY & 9:43 Mr. FLORENZ AMES LOU HOLTZ JIMMY CARR and His Orchestra
Pictorial World News 10:37

SHUBERT JEFFERSON Mat. Today 2:15

JustMarried WITH VIVIAN MARTIN AND DONALD BRIAN COMING SUNDAY, APRIL 20 SEATS MONDAY

MANNAMOSIDNEY IN "GIVE AND TAKE" op. Matinee Wed., 50c to \$2.50. Matinee Wed., 50c to \$1.50

COLUMBIA 11 to 11 DAILY SIXTH AND ST. CHARLES PRICES, 15c, 22c, 45c Smoke in Balcony and Gallery CHILDREN ANY TIME, 15c

HARRY WAIMAN DEBUTANTES Basil & Keller Edmond Mulcahy OSCAR MARTIN & CO. Harvey & Stone O. K. Legal "The Marriage Market"

EMPRESS Olive at Grand
THE WOODWARD PLAYERS IN THE SEVENTH GUEST' NEXT, POTASH AND PERLMUTTER IN "PARTNERS AGAIN"

BASEBALL TODAY ST. LUKE'S EV. LUTHERAN Missouri Synod Alaska Av. and Neosbo St.

Palm Sunday, Confirmation Service, 10:00 A. M. Reunion Service and Adult Confirmation, 7:30 F. M. All former catechumens heartly invited. Good Priday Communion Service, 8 F. M.

AMUSEMENTS

Sportsman's Park Browns vs. Cardinals Game Starts at 3 P. M.

rickets on sale Stickney Cigar Store 409 Olive. Phone Olive 7676.

Free Lecture on Christian Science By Judge Samuel W. Greene, C. S.,

of Louisville, Ky.

Member of the Board of Lectureship of the Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.

THE ODEON, Grand and Finney Avenues SUNDAY AFTERNOON, April 13, at 3 O'clock THE PUBLIC IS CORDIALLY INVITED

SECOND MILLION-DOLLAR SUIT VIEWS OF COOLIDGE ON

It Would Induce Similar Out-

NEW YORK, April 12.- A suit

and Hughes.

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esident Against the Conversion if Paris Woman Says Scheme to Col- rites," against which Bishop Manlect on Husband's Inheritance

Was Work of Bandits. PARIS, April 12.-Madame omit these ceremonies was considagainst Cornelius Vanderbilt Whit- battleships of the Atlantic scout- 200,000,000 francs, from the husney by Evan Burrowes Fontaine, ing fleet into oil burners would be band she killed at the Savoy in opposed by President Coolidge if London, was registered as born in Post-Dispatch Bureau.

20-23 Wyatt Building.

WASHINGTON, April 12.—It has not been generally noticed that the Cornelius Vanderbilt.

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Miss Christabel Pankhurst of London, England, upon her arrival in St. Louis this morning for a series of talks before the Y. W. C. A. totaks before the Y. W. C. A. to tomorrow and Monday. She is stopland, the Warwick Hotel.

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"The Commissioner shall, as soon Whitney was married to Miss has become the subject of conferences between Secretaries Wilbur and Hugher and Hugh The President feels the conver- she was threatened if

val efficiency, but is opposed to any move by the American Government MANNING WINS CONCESSION

Antwerp, April 11, Samland, New foundation, he conceives as an en- NEW YORK, April 12.-A deavor to eliminate competition in service patterned after the ancient Egyptian worship which yesterday's Cabinet meeting, but the-Bouwerie tomorrow, and annot discussed to an extent that re-sulted in any decision. other based on Hindu religious materials, scheduled for May 11,

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'MOTHER' OF MAKE-BELIEVE will be omitted this year. Both BABY FORCED INTO FRAUD Marks a considerable time and

ning has protested.

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sion of the brilliant New York stage sensation.

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ANOTHER GREAT "OUR GANG" COMEDY

GEORGIA QUARTET FIRST SHOWING.

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With an All-Star Cast. The Greatest Sensation of the Year "ALBURTUS" He tells Four in Positively the Last Wes

JOHN DE KAY HELD

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ampton from Hamburg Thursday with his family, was arraigned in "Here's 'High Fires.' I have tical person, even in his own pro-

made a statement declaring the charge, which referred to an accu-sation made in 1913, was untrue. De Kay added, according to the Scotland Yard officials, that the Washington Government declined to take extradition proceedings against him in 1915 and 1916, when he was a resident of London, and when they were re- ism." quested by the Standard Oil Co.

National Bank. He was never ar- sages in it."

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wide search which was made for of life in the Central Russian journey, is told by the author in Miss Jeanne Anne de Kay, daughter of John de Kay, when she disappeared from Chicago on Dec. 20, additions or not."

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Switzerland and Germany. COUNT' STILL IN STUPOR FROM OVERDOSE OF DRUG than the rest.

Was Discovered Unconscious His Room by Landlady Thursday Night.

who represented himself here as a of them." three editions of "The Nucleus." a doctor's wife, as the Bachelor Girl publication devoted to art, still is paused. in a stupor at the city hospital as the result of an overdose of vero-nal bromide, taken at his home. "JOTTINGS OF A TRAVEL

cago, foodstuff importers, who aspean tour. The jottings are serted that he had embezzled \$700 grouped by subject matter into 20 of the company's money. Sher-metyeff explained that the money tains an illustration. had been taken from him while The author makes an acrostic of he was under the infleunce of a what he expected to find Europe:

heavy dose of veronal. The "Count" was discovered un- taxed, pessimistic, exhausted; and eenscious in his room about 11:30 another of what he found, described p. m., Thursday, by Mrs. Mary as energetic, unconventional recov-Diggs. In whose home he was a roomer, after he had secluded himself five hours previously, complaining of a raging headache. She not wish to emigrate to America: illed a physician who ordered hotels without running water, much drinking, with little drunkenness:

GLIMPSE AT THE NEWEST BOOKS

Johnston McCulley. (Watt).
"MY LIFE." (Deffield). "FOUR OF A KIND," by J. P. Mar- the Sistine chapel.

By MANNEL HAHN. was Ladies' Day, and mere Island Bank Case in 1913 men wandered around disconsomight rest. Even the heretofore sacred nook of the "Hammer Quar-

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ley de Kay, who arrived at South- can be taken out of the library, for the reader, who sees his moral

Bow Street Police Station yesterday been trying to get it from the li-on a charge of fraud committed in brary for a week. Have any of In the first book, too, the com-vertising job that supported him

that in 1922, when he was in Berne, stance is motivated by a love af- have not always seen eye to eye, the Swiss Government refused to fair between the scion of agnosti- and her qualified tribute to him enter into extradition proceedings cism and the flower of Puritan- will be read with interest by many John-Loe. (Seltzer.)

Stance is motivated by a love at have not always seen eye to eye, fair between the scion of agnosti- and her qualified tribute to him "BEGGAR'S BANQUET," by G. St. "TRANQUILITY HOUSE." by Augusta Huiell Seaman (Century.) SON AND OTHER STORIES," by

In the silence that followed, the fold. Offered to Return.

Thereupon, according to the Think the discussion of speed in Carstin. (Stokes.)

The OWL'S HOUSE." by Crosbie British Isles seem to be women. Not only that, but they deliberately on the Carstin.

John Wesley de Kay was indicted defeated in the race for love. I Penhale, of John Penhale and his ment suspicion dawned and when dence, R. I., in 1913, charged with law book but it shows to me the law and order had

rested, but his brother, Henry E. Magnate's wife, 'I can't get my and carrying on numerous wars at have only one authority. But it de Kay, was tried and convicted.

John Wesley de Kay is well husband to read any serious book the same time.

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John Penhale had married a them down here at the Club, but at the club, but at the married a ported by Sir William Gilbert, exemplary Tootle Tum Teh, reporting to his master, declares in an millan.) which some years ago had a meteoric career in Mexico. After the failure of the packing company, De Kay in 1914 went to Europe to purchase war munitions to aid the Huerta administration in Mexico to possible and improbable. The whole up in the valley wild, strong, but

The mained abroad.

Arreacd in London.

De Kay, originally a New Yorker, has several times before been in 1914, the French Government asked for his extradition on a charge of fraud. According to the French Government, De Kay participated with, Frenchmen in obtaining \$14,000 francs from Belgium on false pretenses in connection with the sale of rifles and amnulation which De Kay was all lated into the French and also the proposed as a simple life story of a ground work. The was his mother's child, with all her romantic, Romany spirit, handsome, dashing, restless and debonnair. John Penhale died while his children were yet young armful of books with the most threatening titles, and then settles and then settles and the romantic, Romany spirit, handsome, dashing, restless and debonnair. John Penhale died while his children were yet young armful of books with the most threatening titles, and then settles and it is of the sons that the story deals principally, and of the two Ortho is favored.

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THE SMOKE OF THE Harry Sinclair Drago.

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"I have been reading something soil. in Lake Michigan. John de Kay a lot lighter than that," said the directed the search by cable from Bachelor Girl. "It's called Four of color and clear-cut pictures of the switzerland and Germany."

Of a Kind," and it's just four short rough Cornish life. stories reprinted from the Saturday Evening Post, that deal with four "GERALD CRANSTON'S LADY."

in someone.

but pass the time well enough. Boris Vlademir Shermetyeff. There's one failing, however, in all Count, and who issued "What's that?" encouraged the

"They all get married." answered

star bromine, taken at his home.

243 Laurel avenue, Thursday night.

Shermetyeff, under the name of Wolf Logan, was arrested at Hotel Statler, April 22 last, on complaint of Roy Gerber & Co., Chingain to Roy Gerber

embittered, upset, revengeful, over-

men wandered around disconsolately seeking a place where they lately seeking a place where they ight rest. Even the heretofore grad neek of the "Hammer Quar-couplet in the old New lately seeking a place where they are a barter—his wealth for her position.

Her first husband having been Had some courageous man ventured into the sacred corner, he
cation of the quaint phrase to her
might have learned that the invamight have

inside and outside the Methodist

unconditional amnesty with regard to his anti-war books. President 'But it's a bit obvious, don't you therefore he was unable to return to the United States. De Kay denied that anyone had lost a penny through his acts.

"Yes," said the Engineer's wife. 'Sturdy Cornish stock of old England. The first Penhale had named his house for the multitude of owls that inhabited the great grove of trees nearby and whose was a Mrs., but we began to suspect at least a Miss when we found that through his acts.

But Mrs. St. John-Loe gave herself away this time. We read all the way through before we discovered that she was a Mrs., but we began to suspect at least a Miss when we found that through his acts. book, too, deals with romance in hours of the night. This story is Shirley was growing old, a veritathe life of the minister, and he is of the descendents of this first ble old maid, at 27! At that molent book, but it seems to me that years before law and order had was old at 27, we knew "You know." said the Street Car pacifying the American colonies Against the Aga

tion with the sale of rifles and amrumition which De Kay was alleged to have bought for the Mexican Government but which Belfrium desired for use in the Congo.

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The story abounds with local

Evening Post, that deal with four men who are just a little bit better than the rest."

"What are they like?" asked started as a corn chandler has risen to be a giant in the busi-"Oh, they're more or less trashy, ness world of London. Already pos-PUBLICATIONS

30 Years of a Nation's Stealthy Plotting

the brains of two greedy empires concentrated on one end — to be imperiled by a little dancing girl's jealousy! This is only one of the incidents in

THE WRATH TO COME

the best tale of love, adventure, and international in-trigue that has come from the pen of E. PHILLIPS OPPENHEIM.

\$2.00 at all booksellers Little, Brown & Co.

"HIGH FIRES," by Marjork Harkley McClure. (Little, Brown).

Among the interesting illustrations around for a wife that can further guage.

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(Stratford.)

From the first printed Bible; a photogo for in business—he knows his series of studies edited and presentitions. THE RANGERS' CODE," by tograph of the unknown soldier's own power, knows he will go to the pared for the Knights of Columbus. sacraments, wherein superstitions grave in Westminster Abbey and top. He has only one fear—
photographs of two paintings from women—the fear of love.

"INTRODUCTION TO SOCIAL STRUCTURE TO SOCIAL STRUC

He marries Lady Hermione Cos-"MY BOOK AND HEART," by Rockton, and widow of Sir An-thony Cosgrove. Their marriage is grove, daughter of the Earl of a barter—his wealth for her position.

Her first husband having been science.

Science.

**PORD IDEALS," from Mr. Ford's the reverse of the usual procedure.

Page. (Dearborn Publishing Co.)

Had some courageous man ven- is fitness and beauty in the appli-enter his life. His only love must dependent.

might have been suspected, for the invaders were even pre-empting duced Mrs. Harris to readers who prerogatives of the quartet itself, and reclining in the easy chairs, with far more grace than their life story of Mrs. Harris and her the same day and this man hard hur the present many the property of them the same day and this man hard her the same day and the same da

made Gail Winborune quit the ad- ciation of Life Underwriters.

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A writers who are flooding us mame, when two accure the old mysteries unfolding in the old Quaker home. Miss Seaman has Thereupon, according to the Scotland Tard official, De Kay said he sent a message to President considered dangerous, and 20 immoral, is an extremely good illustration of how the world do move. United States if he was granted unconditional amnesty with regard unconditional amnesty with regard to be world do move. The Owl's House, in a fertile valley in Cornwall, was the home of the Penhales, the home of the Penhales. Sturdy Cornish stock of old Entry to be said the Engineer's wife. Sturdy Cornish stock of old Entry to be world and the Engineer's wife. The first Penhale had self away this time. We read all

aiding and abetting in the misap-plication of funds of the Atlantic there are some very powerful pas-come to this part of England—the was old at 27, we knew. At least author really meant that a woman

And even Mrs. St. John-Loe's speller. Should be put in hands of every stenographer.

For the book, even though predicated on the fact cited, is a charm- "THE CAPITAL LEVY EXPLAINisting. Since that time he has remained abroad.

Soldiers, to be pushed over by the his father, a son of the soil. Or the was his mother's child, with farm a drab existence.

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on a charge of fraud committed in the United States. The magistrate reduced an application for ball and remanded him for further inquire. The specific charge against De Kay is "participation in the commission of the crime of fraud by a banker or an officer of a commission of the United States.

A Scotland Yard official testified that when he arrested De Kay he mean hereafted De Kay here he arrested De Live mand to him a warrant, issued in Cotober, 1922. and that De Cotober, 1922. and the correction of the commissions, the deather supported the manufactor of the Cotober, 1922. and the cotober and an obsting program, are genially interesting, program, are genially interesting, provided with the corp he turned out on though the copy he turned out on though the debates of the commissions, lister from 1815 to 1914. The DEAR PRETENDER, "YESTERDAY," by Charles E. "The DEAR PRETENDER,"

The tranquility is mainly in the people that is quite worth while.

speak of oil without some light- Max Brand. (Putnam.) some reference to the recent disclosures at Washington. The authors of the book have done it. bu The contrast of the policies the United States and Great Brit ain in regard to the life blood of commerce is particularly in order and oil in Government is so deep

A combination dictionary and

"OUT OF WORK." by G. D. H.

"THE CATHOLIC CONTRO-VERSY," by Rev. J. H. Bold-A controversial book on an end-

"THE SMOKE OF THE 45." by Harry Sinclair Drago. (Macau-

Disputed Parentage, Science and the Blood Test

The Sunday Post - Dispatch prints an interesting account of the skill and information that is being accumulated gradually by experts in blood tests. Scientists state that tests which will prove beyond question the parentage of children "begin to seem probable." Justice needs some scientific procedure that will determine parentage with cer-

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POST-DISPATCH IT SETS THE PACE!

are invoked to make proof.

The preface explains is contained in the sixth edition of

Later Went to Europe to
Purchase War Munitions
for Huerta—Denies Misusing Funds.

It was the Associated Press.
LONDON, April 12.—John Wesley de Kay, who arrived at Southmappion from Hamburg Thursday
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by it to the everlasting good of both.

"Of course, this happy circumstance is motivated by a love affinished the book.

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SON AND OTHER STORIES," by Ethel Train. (Scribner's.) THESE stories show a keen and Quaker home. Miss Seaman has little children. These stories ereated a mystery tale for young about this little boy are very well done. The boy is such a lovable ittle fellow and the stories are told "THE OIL TRUSTS AND ANGLO- with such feeling that in many

One more story of the Wild West. make up the play.

"HIGH FIRES," by Marjoric Bark- part of the European turmoil." sessed of a fortune, he now looks books on the subject in our lan- "SEPTENARIUS SACRAMENT- "THE SECRET TOMB," by Mau-

get the gold but not the girl. SERVICE," by Henry S. Spald- "THE LADY OF PENTLANDS." "WOLF MOON," by Joseph Quinn. ments. With pe hy Elizabeth Jordan. (Century.)
A thriller. The author is driven
to sacrifice one of her characters (Little Flower.)

ton Mifflin.)

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ly well masked, too. "THE WAY OUT," by A. F. Thom- of the terrible task of

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writes a new mystery story. lie sc

STORY of the desert that is to teachers and the "GROUPS AND COUPLES," by "LOCAL GOVERNMENT U. S.," by Herman

Scene: France.

Frances Lester Warner. (Hough- 'Appleton.) C subdivisions States with UMANS are almost as gregarious as sheep, unless they take States with it upon themselves to be con- France, the author a trary, and then they are just as apt use of his material

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THE COMINGS OF COUSIN ther to be swallowed by the trust ANN," by Emma Sped Sampson. (this later proves untrue) is but a temporary bar to the love that shows and explains

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automobiles that can give you daily satisfac-

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WORK," by W. A. h.

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Victim Returning From Pic-Miss Patri shows hor ture Show, Attacked and Then Murdered, Police

> POLICE UNABLE TO FIND ANY CLEW

> lother of Three Children Found by Schoolboys With Head Crushed Missing Since Thursday.

TOUNGSTOWN, O., April 12.5

Mrs. Stitle, mother of three ch had visited a doctor's of erday and then had gone to lboys found the body. P rch was begun

OVERCOAT PLAYS PART IN

Years for Robbery at Coal Company's Office. o., Hall and Branch streets, F 6. and taking \$90 from the ca

SOLICITORS INDICT

Revenue Deputy Col and Two Others Accus rned today charging Charles thryn M. ors, with impersona

deral officers, in unauthor on of funds for the l al Employes' Association. he local about two years ! Kollmeyer was secr issue a director; suse of complaints from pe

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FAVOR BUS LINE APPLICAT Directors of the Chamber merce have approved th to extend its service by o ing permits to operate over a of additional streets. Th es tiould "add to rather the ties," and urges that here there are trolley his

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THE YOUNG FARMER

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"THE CONQUERED," by Mitchison. (Harcourt Brace,) C INCE Caesar wrote his com taries "De Bello Gallico. noolboy has shivered in dr the terrible task of translat And well they might. For in the is no drama, no tale of life, our ireless catalogue of the action ne man, the first press agent

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ENDS WHEN BODY

ictim Returning From Picture Show, Attacked and

OLICE UNABLE TO

Mother of Three Children by Schoolboys With Head Crushed-

The body of Mrs. Elizabeth Stitle, found yesterday in a ravine, with name she is alleged to have forged to but that he could not state the courts.

The head crushed. Police said she to letters, through which she is exact amount.

Mrs. Stitle, mother of three children, had visited a doctor's office erday and then had gone to a alled to return home her husband Oliver Stitle, notified police, and

Schoolboys found the body. Police have no clew to the murderer.

OVERCOAT PLAYS PART IN

Brown Sentenced to Seven

Company's Office. An overcoat was an important link in the chain of evidence which brought a seven-year penitentiary ence yesterday for Jack Brown, 20, charged with holding up the at a trial, last year, of a man ac-Coal cused of burglary of a house across hier of the Weissenborn Co., Hall and Branch streets, Feb. the street from where he worked. 6, and taking \$90 from the cash

register.
After identifying Brown as the robber, Harry Kincer, the cashier, then sitting in the criminal branch School. was asked to look at an overcoat of the Circuit Court and caused mother, Mrs. Anna Berkowitz, 452 that was introduced in evidence. It was several sizes too large for Judge Ossing that he was unable Brown, but the witness said Brown to attend the trial today because Berkowitz said. wore the coat at the time of the of illress.

Other witnesses testified that the went to trial and introduced the home. Last night she went to bed. overcoat was found in a lot near the coal company's office a few the trial in question, who read the son's brown suit and cap were gone minutes after the robbery and that transcript of the testimony which too. I don't know what to think ice investigation disclosed it be- brought about Anslyn's arrest. onged to the father of one of wn's chums, at whose home Anslyn, then 15 years old, working own was living at the time of in a buggy shop, observed several Sadie?" be holdup.

Brown's defense was an alibi. He Mrs. Jeanette Schroeder, who lived husband, Jake, will be home soo

mid he was in a restaurant far across the street from his place of and he'll drop down there for her om the coal company office at employment, at 2576 Palm street.

FUND SOLICITORS INDICTED struck him. About the same time a capacity for remaining silent and Former Revenue Deputy Collector saw the disturbance. Subsequently girls leave home in their brothers

indictments were re- were arrested. turned today charging Charles M. At Hayden's trial, both Mrs. ST. LOUISAN CONVICTED AT Kollmeyer, a former deputy inter-Wells and Miss Kathryn M. Quig-burg'ars, but he was acquitted. At ley, solicitors, with impersonating Martin's trial, both altered their Edwardsville Jury Decrees Indeter

deral officers, in unauthorized detail officers, in unauthorized as to the identity of either, and l'Employes' Association.

Judge Grimm, in dismissing the ral Employes' Association. The local about two years ago, jurors, remarked that "Here are of St. Louis, in his third trial is then Kollmeyer was secretary, two witnesses who undoubtedly Circuit Court at Edwardsville for when Kollmeyer was secretary. planned to issue a directory of Federal offices. The idea was abandoned in a few months because of complaints from persons solicited for advertising. The three indicted are alleged to have continued soliciting with false credentials.

FAVOR BUS LINE APPLICATION HOUSE 'YIELDS' \$2000 GOODS an indeterminate term. Forrestal was found guilty first on Jan. 31, 1923, but got a new

ce have approved the apon of the People's Motor Bus permits to operate over a numof additional streets. The res- South Broadway, his wife, Kate, defense was an alibi. on points out that new facili- 21, and Elliott Hartzell, 23, 3930 ties tiould "add to rather than de-tract from existing transportation lice for questioning following the facilities," and urges that buses should not be converted on streets should not be operated on streets in the two-room Kempe flat last in the two-room kempe flat last in this case. A fourth man proved in the rowsers of the formal loints. The rowsers of the formal loints. The rowsers of the formal loints in the formal loints. The company's application had sought Hartzell for investigaties of the charming the will receive a public hearing by the tion and found him in the compard of Public Service Tuesday.

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MOTHER OF 18, AN ALLEGED BIGAMIST, HELD FOR FORGERY IN JURY DISAGREEMEN

Philadelphia Police Give Out Confession That She Was Wife of Carpenter and of Banker; Three Held for Blackmail.

Then Murdered, Police time and the bride of a wealthy warrant issued for her arrest. an alleged confession given out by extortion,

to expose her dual life. Apparently neither Samuel E. Beswick, by whom she said she had 18 children, nor William C. Marin, vice president of a suburban bank, whom she declared she had paid these men at least \$50,000. married last February, and from Missing Since Thursday. whom she said she had taken at least \$50,000 to pay to blackmailers. knew of her double life. Mar- 1917 for check forgeries. tin married her, she said, in the belief that she had been divorced.

His Indictment Was Caused by

Judge Grimm on Testimony

Peter Preston Anslyn of 3112

Fair avenue, 17 years old, finally

went to trial today before Circuit

Judge Ossing on a charge of per-

jury, growing out of his testimony

On the night of Dec. 22, 1922,

As they emerged from the house

"thought" he was one of the

HELD FOR INQUIRY WHEN

though there was no electric con-

ection. Four revolvers, numer-

us cartridges and a shotgun were

The remainder of the articles in

et. The Admiral, as Minister of the

also found.

John Hayden and Edward Martin clothing.

He was discharged.

in Case.

by the Associated Press.

PHILADELPHIA, April 12.— | \$5000 from William Shuman and The wife of a carpenter in the day- Ralph Hawthorn, who had the

conspiracy and black-

Mrs. Beswick was arrested yes- Attorney's office. He told the au-11. missing since Thursday, was terday outside the court room of thorities that Mrs. Beswick had Judge J. Willis Martin, whose gotten "a lot" of money from him, ago, and is pending in various opened yesterday. The new bank name she is alleged to have formed.

GIRL, 12, MASQUERADES

Mother Says Child Is Always Run-

Riding north in Eleventh street

near Branch street, at noon today

Detectives Mathews and Buecher

noticed a boy slouching along the

idewalk. The walker wore an ill-

fitting brown suit and a cap pulled

"Walks like a girl," observed

"Maybe he is," the other ven

girl in boy's clothing refused to

answer any questions, they took

her to police headquarters. A card

in the pocket of the brown coat

Sadie's black hair is bobbed un-

THIRD TRIAL FOR ROBBERY

minate Term for Clement

Forrestal.

of St. Louis, in his third trial in

prisonment in the penitentiary for

jury failed to agree in his second trial. In the last trial, he was

SHOP AT 810 NORTH GRAND

Raid and Arrest of Proprietor Fol-

observed drinking whisky in

Former Police Clerk Found Dead. An autopsy has been ordered to determine the cause of death of Harry Walker, 52 years old, of

and feet in a bed and a half-pint "moonshine" whisky near by. He others in the house reported.

An anonymous letter,

Clement Forrestal, 25 years old

evenly. She did it herself in order

down over the head in the back.

one detective.

Circuit Judge Grimm, who was owitz, a student at Central High

State, after several continuances, she's always running away from

testimony of the stenographer at but this morning she was gone. My

he followed them, and one of them to wear her brother's cap. She has

Mrs. Schroeder came along and would not tell the policemen why

dise in Flat.

Clifford Kempe. 22 of 3663A identified as one of the five robbers by the express messenger. His

Detectives Moran and Malone an alibi and was acquitted, and the charge against a fifth was dis-

the flat consisted of furniture and clothing of expensive design. The

Kempes insisted they had bought the goods, but failed to explain the

Von Tirpitz Seeks Reichstag Seat.

By the Associated Press.

MUNICH. April 12.—Admiral witchen behind the shop. Pappas

von Tirpitz has announced his can- denied that the whisky belonged to didacy for a seat in the Reichstag him and said he had no knowledge for the Upper Bavaria district, on that it had been placed there. A

Navy in the early part of the AUTOPSY IS ORDERED

the German Nationalist party tick- warrant will be applied for.

searched the Kempe home and found five expensive lamps, al-

In his absence the Sadie and she's 12 years old, and

the youth's indictment, telephoned Cote Brilliante avenue

And so "he" was.

ning Away From Home Wore Brother's Suit.

AS A BOY; ARRESTED

banker at night, Mrs. Anna BesRussie, John McCoy and Erwin
wick, 50, today awaited a hearing Hamilton as her blackmailers.

Mrs. Beswick hamed the end of the character of Gov. McCray, charged in a county grand jury indictment with running off the open end of a Mrs. Beswick named Herbert on charges of forgery which, in They were arrested on charges of an alleged confession given out by the police, she said she was forced to commit to obtain money for blackmailers who had threatened of her lower than 27 hours, the modest home of her lower than 27 hours, the modest home of her lower than 27 hours, the modest home of her lower than 27 hours, the modest home of her lower than 27 hours, the modest home of her lower than 27 hours, the modest home of her lower than 27 hours, the modest home of her lower than 28 hours, the modest home of her lower than 28 hours, the modest home of her lower than 28 hours, the modest home of her lower than 28 hours, the modest home of her lower than 29 hours, the modest home of her lower than 29 hours, the modest home of her lower than 29 hours are taken by the jury, southeast of Clinton. The dead are: State Board of Agriculture. Thirtyblackmailers who had threatened from the modest home of her children and their father in West for acquittal. Philadelphia to the more preten-

> The police learned from woman's first husband that she Governor later.
> had served six months in prison in The ending of he was summoned to the District

M'CRAY TRIAL ENDS scheme to defraud.

Vote on Thirty-Fifth Ballot Stood Eight for Conviction and Four for Acquittal.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., April 12. -Disagreement of the jury and its subsequent discharge yesterday

The Governor was tried on the tious residence of Martin in Fox first of 15 indictments returned by ly. The accident was at a broken-the grand jury. Three of the indictments were ruled out by the grand country. The car, a racer, turned out by the grand out b Court. Of those remaining, one

The ending of the trial, which had been in progress since March B Martin appeared stunned when 27. closed but one chapter of a me was summoned to the District volume of litigation against Mc-Cray, which developed following. County, closed by the State Bank-

On April 21 the executive will old institution

go on trial in Federal Court here on charges of conspiracy to violate the national banking laws and us-

A petition to have McCray delared bankrupt, which is being opposed by him, is pending in Federal Court. Numerous civil suits against him are pending in local courts over the State.

THREE PERSONS KILLED IN

Machine Runs Off Open End of

CLINTON, Mo., April 12 .embezzlement of \$155,000 from the wrecked bridge over a small stream being eight for conviction and four years old. A fourth member of the party, Ernest Gumm of Clinton, was injured, although not serious-

over and pinned all the party exwill be selected on which to try the cept Gumm under it. Closed Bank Is Reopened.

assumed all of the liabilities of the

Case That of Dr . Behagen Who Is Being Sued by Woman Who Lost Eye.

The St. Louis Court of Appeals is to be called upon in a few days to decide what's in a name. Its de-Dr. Ernest Behagen to the extent of releasing him from city jail

The suits came up last week be-

cision will not affect the name of where he now is, but it may save

Dr. Behagen is charged with peared before the tions here in the past 18 months. In Mrs. Monko's case the opera- for "Mike."

each asked \$500 damages. Still an- sooner said than done.

stake and didn't mean anything surprises. anyway as both names meant the The bank representative

Yesterday the two attorneys for Dr. - whatever his name is-appracticing medicine in Missouri armful of proof. A Colorado Court which he Fitz Patrick" did not bind Patrick St. Louis Court of Appeals next based on an operation which he Fitz Patrick" did not bind Patrick performed on Jan. 25, last, on Mrs. Fitzpatrick, the man for whom it Viola Monko, 30 years old, of was intended. A Michigan Court 1903½ Wright street, for correchad ruled that John O'Shea need tion of cross-eyes. He had admit-ted performing 80 similar opera-Missouri Court had decided a man named Michael need not pay taxes

tion was followed by loss of sight
The plaintiff's attorney had an of her right eye and then by suits idea. He would amend the legal against Dr. Behegan in which Mrs. papers that lay before Justice Rice ko's mother. Mrs. Monko Monko and her husband, Joseph, and make the names agree. No there with her right eye hidd \$1009 to Dr. Behagen's credit at to dismiss the attachment against to lay off from work twice to at-the Mercantile Trust Co. This was the client's bank account. This tend court, and the end is not yet. to make sure the Monko's, if they was only a formality, they remind- And Mrs. Monko's mother got judgment, would also get the ed the judge, as the attachment, housework to do at home. As for

hen the defense sprung its pain- stood. A representative of the ful surprises—painful to the plain-Mercantile Trust Co. then broke tiffs who were figuring on that loose with the startling news that \$1000. The detachment was ille- the \$1009 bank account had been gal, it was argued, because it bore checked out since the \$500 suits the name of "Ernest Behagen" were filed and the account attach-whereas the account really was in ed. The plaintiffs and their atthe name of E. Behagen. The de-torneys and the judge looked fense argued that the difference in aghast. But the defense counsel the names was due to a clerk's smiled-this was another of their

same man—the man who is in jail.

The defense argued the difference \$1009 to be withdrawn because it meant everything and said courts was not really attached, don't vod in many states had so held. Jus- know. Justice Rice frowned, asked and Chouteau avenue, which is in the court before releasing the

ment would be sought from the week. Until then the question of

He would amend the legal months-old child, also Mrs. Monbeing defective, really never exist- the child-children are not per-

Five Thousand Years Before the Christian Era-

THE early Egyptians had even in L this ancient time a full appreciation of the enduring beauty of marble. It has preserved for us through thousands of years a history of their marvelous civilization. Of other ancient empires as well, the principal remaining records are their architectural and sculptural works of art immortalized in marble, the most beautiful and everlasting of stones What is marble?

Marble is a crystalline form of dolomite or limestone which the seeping moisture of centuries has gradually veined with color. Its quality lies in the beauty and permanence of this exquisite

Tens of thousands of years ago, in the "Ordovician Age" of Earth's historybefore our earliest forbears, Ape-like or God-like, we know not, existed on this

planet—there was forming slowly, slowly through the centuries, under a stonecapped hill just forty-eight miles from where you now stand, a magnificent bed of the purest and finest marble.

The recent discovery and development of this rare Ordovician deposit, by the Missouri Marble Quarries, Incorporated, brings to Saint Louis as an economical building material, a grade of beautiful marble which has heretofore been extremely costly and scarce.

Until the quarrying of this bed was commenced, marble of this grade had to be shipped all the way from the Appalachian and Blue Ridge Mountains. Ordinary marble of the "Mississippian Age," the kind previously quarried in Missouri, is far inferior in quality, lustre and coloring to this older marble of the "Ordovician Age."

Another informative advertisement on marble and its enduring beauty will be published next Saturday.

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SAINT LOVIS

St. Louis Boxers Barred From Olympic Tryouts, Lacy Rules; Disregarded Official Warning

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Last Night's Fights

knocked out "Italian" Jim Her-man of New York in the first round of a scheduled 10-round bout. A left hook to the solar

plexus ended the contest after

APPLETON, Wis .- Young Strib-

ling was credited with a technical knockout in the ninth round of his scheduled 10-round bout with Gunner Joe Quinn of Minneapolis.

The bout was tame and uninter-

MINNEAPOLIS, John Cline, St

Louis welterweight, outpointed Billy Stearn, Minneapolis, in eight

CHICAGO.-Warnie Smith, Ok-

lahoma City welterweight, had the better of Morrie Schlaifer of Omaha in a 10-round bout.

CASPER, Wyo. - Tommy Com

miskey, Denver, won on a foul in the fourth round from Billy Ehmke, St. Paul. Ernie Ross, Cas-per, knocked out Eddie Lynch, Cleveland, in fourth. Harry Tate,

pers, Rochester, N. Y., in eight rounds.

Monday's Bowie Entries.

exactly one minute of fighting.

President of Western District A. A. U. Says Practically Every Amateur in This Vicinity Is Automatically Suspended for Appearing in Unsanctioned Contests.

By Dent McSkimming.

There will be no Western A. A. U. boxing team tryouts in this city this spring, Verne Lacy, president of the Western District Association, announced today. The reason given is that virtually every one of the local amateur boxers stands automatically suspended under the rules of the A. A. U. for having participated in "unsanctioned" exhibitions.

It is not charged that the numerous young boxers who have appeared in the amateur shows this winter have accepted money or other respects professionalized themselves; but not one of the several tournaments conducted by Municipal Boxing Association and the South Broadway Athletic Club was a legitimate show in the

Promoter at Fault, Lacy Says. simple and entail but a few mowork," Lacy said teday. "Still, the promoters of the shows in every instance failed to ask that

Now, when the time has arrived for sending a team of boxers to Boston for the National A. A. U. tryouts, it devolves upon me, as chairman of this district, to vouch for every boxer sent from this dis-trict. In view of the fact that every boxer of known ability in this city has participated in sanctioned shows, against and have fought against boxers who are not registered and about whom the A. U. knows nothing, I cannot give the national body my word of honer that any St. Louis boxer is a Simon pure amateur. There are rumors that there is veiled pro fessionalism in the ranks of the boys appearing in these 'amateur' How could I assure the rest of the country that our boxers are real amateurs, when they have all broken the rules by appearing in these unsanctioned

DES MOINES.—Johnny Harris, Des Moines, outpointed Chock Donovan, St. Paul, eight rounds. Harold Plute, Des Moines, drew with Ray Miller, Milwaukee, eight Lacy pointed out that at the won from Cud Wilson, Des Moines, opening of the winter season, four or five months ago, the attention of the promoters of amateur box-Omaha has held its trials and

necessity of obtaining official Omaha has held its trials and sanction for each show. "I have hot heard from one of them since; few days. If any boxers represent

Weather clear; track fast,

THIRD RACE, the Prince Handicap, 3-fer-olds and up, purse \$1400, six fur-sure: Lord Granite, 111 (Wallace), \$5,90, 2,70, \$2,50, second; James, 116 Ambruser, \$2,70, \$2,50, second; James, Flarm, 103 (Abel), \$2,90, third. Time.

RACING RESULTS AND ENTRIES

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By a staff Photographer

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national championships and

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Golf Association at a regular

mittee of that body here today.

ONE GAME, FAVORED TO

WIN WORLD'S CHESS TITLE

champion, who holds a one-game

lead at the beginning of the nine-

teenth round today.

LASKER, WITH LEAD OF

GEORGE SISLER. He appeared on first base before St. Louis fans today for the first time in over 18 months, as playing manager of a team that seems to have a real pennant chance.

OLYMPIC TRYOUT SWIM FINALS WILL BE HELD AT ANNAPOLIS TODAY

ANNAPOLIS, Md., April 12,-The final events of the first annual swimming championships of the National Collegiate Athletic Associa-April 12.

S TEEL-SHAFTED golf clubs
were approved for use in all tion will be held this afternoon at the Naval Academy here.

Navy led the field yesterday by was big enough and its meaning they will come from either Omaha breast stroke and 200-yard style, with Northwestern and style, with Northwestern and

made up today's program. The mee consin qualified one man each in yesterday's events. Besides these institutions, Pennsylvania, Georgia

Tech, University of Maryland P.

CHARGE TORK, April 12—Interest Following were the results:

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112 POUNDS—Private Broach of Co. Private Cunningham megs: Tech, University of Maryland, Rut-111 gers, Brown and University of In-111 diana have entries in today's pro-world's champion, and Dr. Emanuel sto

JOHNSON AND ROJAS Dr. Lasker must meet Dr. Saviel-

Just. 111 selbeth 111
Haughty Lady 111 U.S. Steel 116
Conceal 111
n=Griffith entry.
Third race, claiming, purse \$1200, for three-year-olds and up, seven furiones.
Leaside 112 Huckiberry Finn
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aPoedie 9.5 Abo elicible.
Demos 108 Belle of Plymouth
Mumbo Jumbo 107
Antilles 107 Mary Maxim 98
Arendal 106 Don Juan 104
Loveliness 103 Lady Abbott 90
Dake John 103 Sechabit 101
"Cavendish 103 Doctor Jim 108
"Cavendish 105 Doctor Jim 108
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a—Hackett and Carra entry.

Fourth race claiming, purse \$1200, for Fourth race \$1200, for Fourth

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Seven Knockouts Scored in Eight Boutsat Barracks

Bo, Meet Old Man Hope! Hard-Hitting and Little Science Such fans as assembled at Sportman's Park to view the Feature Amateur Open

By Harry S. Sharpe.

Of eight boxing bouts held in the open air on the ball field at Jefferson Barracks last night, only one lasted the scheduled limit of three rounds. Knockouts, technical and real, featured the entertainment and aroused the soldier spectators to noisy enthusiasm.

The only bout that went the limit and in which the judges were called upon to make a decision. of Company M and Private Frank leasley of Company A. Incidentalv. it was the only bout in which entific boxing prevailed, and Beasley had the better of it. Beasley is to be remembered by local boxing fans as "Frankie Day." He has been in the army the past six months. Neither the pale face nor he Indian are hard hitters, but heir exhibition was an interesting one, and White Eagle was a great avorite with the crowd, probably because he was trying hard against a rain of punches that spattered him like machine gun bullets. The "hief" gave a plucky exhibition, but the judges had to decide

No Stalling Tactics Here.

fight for the flag. In all other bouts knockouts and Rough on George. ear knockouts ruled supreme be NEVER again, however, will George be able to battle for ause of the utter absence of "stallng." The soldier boys sailed in for keeps" and there was no stopthe honor of being called of the oing them until they were "all in" or knocked out. For hard hitting. greatest ball player in the league. lugging and "real stuff" it was the est boxing entertainment given at the barracks for a long while

Four of last night's bouts were won by clean knockouts, one was topped by the referee to prevent further punishment of one of the when the principals had fought themselves to a state of exhaustion. and only one went the limit to a There have been few ooxing shows in or about St. Louis equal that. It is true that some the boxers came in poorly Whose Ox Is Gored? rained and without the slightest knowledge of boxing science: but they let fly punches that were la-beled T N T and the spectators got

ust what they were looking for. Winners Go to Camp Custer. Another tournament will be held May, and from the boxers who me through best will be selected the team to represent the Sixth Regiment in the army championships to be fought at Camp Custer,

Mich., next August. A trophy was put up last night for the organization that scored the the position of the Pikers and ingreatest number of points, and this nt to Company M with 22; Headquarters Company finished second, with 7; Company L. 6; Company A. 3: Company G, 1: Battery C. 1. The holier-than-thou attitude will seldom stand probing. And

er when the referee prevent further punish- It's Done Everywhere. 26 POUNDS—Corp. Will Rothermel of Handquarters Co. vs. Private T. Kelly of Co. L; Rothermel the winner when Kelly was too weak to respond for the Kelly was too weak to respond for the third round.

130 FOUNDS—Private Manuel Figuero of Headquarters Co. vs. Private Kelso of Co. L. Figuero the winner when Kelso was too weak to continue in the second round.

Committee Picks Arne Borg Clips 10
Seconds Off Hell. 15 Tennis Stars For Davis Cup

a desire to see how far Sisler has beaten his way back toward the pinnacle to which he had most valuable player" in the American League. Seldom, if ever, has a ballplayer enjoyed the unqualified popularity on the part of fans, the confidence of his employers

and the support and high regard of his men accorded to Sisler. It is this unanimous indorsement that promises to bring the sun it held in 1922 when capwithin one game of the pennant. Now Sisler, after 18 months of fighting his way up out

of the depths of despair, is mak-

ing good, once more, and every

player of his squad is straining

every nerve to help him make the

It is this loyalty, lacking under

Lee Fohl, which augurs so well

for this year's flag hopes. Strong-

er in every way, with Sisler as

pilot it is hard to see why this

only three minutes distant. "Quit-

ters," "stallers," "unsportsman-

nsult their own athletic past to

find if they themselves were

without sin, or were entitled to

Nor did they put themselves in

quire what tactics they would

have employed had they been in

But they should have done so

the pot's complexion as a rule is not so greatly different from the

which there is a defensive side.

hurled at the Pikers.

Washington's situation

fling mud.

club a winner.

The list was made up according o the 1923 rankings of the U.S. of Spain have been eliminated.

parture in previous Davis Cup proclub should not make a real

The rules of the trophy contest bar him because he is managing However severe this rule may em, it has been established and the committee has nothing to do but abide by it. In the meantime Sisler joins Cobb and Speaker, three of the greatest players in the league, as the hard uck heroes of the baseball

T HE Billikens raised a storm at the Coliseum because the

Goldstein Signs to Box. Washington University basket team was playing for time, with NEW YORK, April 12.-Announce nent has been made that Abe Goldthe end of a game and victory like" were some of the charges Probably the Billikens did not

News an

By Davis

Giants Due to Slip

reball outfit starts slipping, th

in National eLague.
isburg. 3—St. Louis.
cinnati. 6—Brooklyn.

understand that they are

h better outfit today.

HONOLULU. April 11 Should Win F the Hawaiian candidates for f inals' Failure to Strengthen sectional Olympic try-outs Reled Warren Kealoha by \$15 ters. Pua Kealoha was the Borg's time was 10:43 3.5. T Box Cited by Eastern Crit world's record was 18:51 -Henry Luning came

fifth of a second of the war stroke, his time being 1:12 In the half-mile race unofficial time for the nile was 5:10, com

Japan to Select Olympic Athle

To Include Six Track and F Stars, Four Swimm One Wrestler.

By Radio to the Post-D

athletes to Paris to parti

Japan's team will to sports. Several memb

Keio University, is now an me to America, where he will be nament permits.

The lone wrestler is Naita pion of the Penn State team champion. He was na recommendation of An Hanihara and the college.

ored through an invitation ing at the Paris tou view of the excellent re-Far Eastern athletes in

Oklahoma Nine Defeats Aggie

Is Third Consecutiv Valley Success This

e Sooners, yielded only two his double and a three-base blo latter scoring the Aggies' on Athin blo frame, after Pickard n with a pitched ball.

The Sooners scored their runs third, fourth and fifth fram ting to Karns for three hits a

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L. T. A. except that the two foreign stars in the first 17, Brian Norton of South Africa and Manuel Alonzo Concession to Tilden. The selections mark a radical de-

cedure, members of the teams previously not being selected until a few weeks prior to the matches. It lection of Japan's repre is viewed as somewhat of a conces- will be made sion to the demands of a number from over 400 athlets of players, notably Tilden, the national champion, that less secrecy The committee made it plain. however, that while the defending tennis players and others ha team in all likelihood would be chosen from among the 15 players team are already abroad and named, its selections are not neces-sarily confined to this list. Others who may jump unexpectedly into who may jump unexpectedly into

prominence also will be considered. The chief purpose of the "Davis Cup squad," picked practically six Entry of the team in the months in advance of the challenge is planned if the date of the matches in September, will be to enable the committee to focus its attention on the outstanding players, who also will have the knowledge, in arranging their plans, that they are looked upon as eligibles.

ment has been made that Abe Goldstein, who recently won the bantamweight title from Joe Lynch, has been sand for two exhibition bouts. He will meet Johnny McCoy of Cleveland at East Chicago, Ind., will prevent their part on April 21, and Clarence Rosen at Detroit on May 5.

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By Fair Play.

inals' Failure to Strengthen Behind Bat and in Pitching Box Cited by Eastern Critic - Cincinnati Should Finish Second.

By Davis J. Walsh.

NEW YORK, April 12 .- Truth, crushed to earth, will rise again

it, is that, clever manipulator though he may be, John McGraw anot hope to jockey his ball club to another pennant in the National Legue race this season. We pick the Giants to finish third and may bit ultra-optimistic, at that. The club is due to silp and once hall outfit starts slipping, the end is somewhere on the Siberian

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FLAT Wtd.—By April 20: 3 rooms, bath, electric, gas; not over \$35; couple. Box W-35, Post-Dig.
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DWELLINGS FOR RENT Northwest WILLIAM PL., 3329—3 rooms, gas, electric, garage; \$30. Cabany 994J; adults

ENRIGHT, 5007—8-room modern house adults; open, Olive 2487. (c6

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heat, large sleeping porch, hardwood
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Lots for flats, apartments or business.
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Park; lot 25x125; 2-room frame; stream
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COTTAGE—Brick, 4 rooms and bath, gai electric and furnace; excellent cond tions. 4955 Loughborough. (1 BUNGALOW—Beautifu) 8 room, tile bath sleeping borch, hardwood floors, bric porch across front; 50-ft. lot; selling of account death in family. 5226 Devor

BUNGALOW BARGAIN
5830 Ridge av.; 5-room brick and slate
ungalow; bath, furnace electric; price

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FLAT—New 4 and 4: convenient to Hodiamont car: bardwood floors, tile bath; price reasonable. Cabany 1987. (c6)

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BOYS.

T. and M. Cambron, 5040A Pags. and B. Renner, 2826 Texas.
and E. Elmore, 783A Aubert.
and M. Eads, southeast corner Arlington and Maffitt, W. and G. Young, 3633A Sullivan.
L. and O. Robertson, 3603 Vista. and J. Thamer, 3750 S. Broadway.
V. and Z. Parker, 2606 S. Breadway.
J. S. and S. Paulding, 1533 Tamm.
and F. Brown, 1224 Clark.
J. and O. Loos, 3547 S. Jefferson, W. and L. Kennedy, 3243 Portis.
L. and P. Pickarski, 2209 Montgomery.
W. B. and L. McClory, 2707 Rutger.
G. W. and A. Luchrmann, 6312 N. Broadway; twins.

i. W. and A. Luehrmann, 6312 N. Broad-way; twins. Beckmann, 3852 Louisiana; F. and I. Foege, 2605 N. Jefferson. E. and E. Zeis, 4533 Genevieve, and V. Lochart, 6125 N. California, V. H. and E. Doerri 125 N. California, 125 N. and M. Roth, 4251 San Francisco. Sand M. Roth, 4251 San Francisco, 125 N. and M. Townsend, 3953 Ohlo, W. and H. Dryer, 4348 St. Louis. and E. Dietzel, 4249 N. 20th. P. and O. Ruddick, 1800A Papin. J. and E. Tucker, 4425 Anderson. BURIAL PERMITS.

Minnie Edelmann, 32, 2617 N. Two second.
J. Vashon, 64, 4587 Garfield.
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G. Raspberry, 30, 2943'\(\) Atlantic.
Ellen R. Butler, 76, 6706 Virginis.
Margaret King, 46, 3913 Fairfax,
J. Brodkin, 50, 2720 E. Dickson,
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Minnie Lakebrink, 72, 824 Farrar.
Sophie Murphy, 35, 4142 Cook,
Louise Scott, 72, 4216A W. Finney.
Mary Villanuba, 6 months, 2233 S.
ond.
F. Freyer, 47, 814 Ann av.
H. W. Plumer, 83, 1413 Benton.
Anna Hessel, 80, 4049 Lee.
F. McCoy, 54, 2326 Papin.
Mary Walter, 77, 1519 Bacon.
P. Cook, 55, 802A N. Ninth.
Oliver C. Miller, 54, 4317 Juanita.
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3129 Henrietta st.: 4-family; 3 rooms; water, gas and electric; rent \$900 per year: price \$6250; easy terms 3125 Henrietta st. same 28 abovs.

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FINKMAN, 5228 - 4-5 rooms, nice location; 2 garages; 40 feet, corner lot; owner, 6646 Gravols. (Butcher). (7)

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North RESIDENCE—7 rooms, hardwood floors, tile bath, furnace; garage; 2909 Dodler, Inquire within. (c8) Northwest RESIDENCE 4729 Ashland: dandy room brick; hot-water heat; vacant (c)

FLAT-6627 Michigan av., model room, arranged for 2 families; wood floors, attic; double garage.

Southwest HOUSE 2004 Kraft av.; 6-room brick \$500 cash. balance 6 years; \$20 pe month. Delmar 4617, West RESIDENCE—Modern. 7 rooms, at 721 Corpenter. Apply F. A. Berry, 2113 S. Jefferson. RESIDENCE—1998; double garage.

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IGNORANCE.—We do not ungerstand your question. Write again, being more specific.

WM. T.—The city of St. Louis is in the Tenth, Eleventh and Twelfth Congressional Districts.

E. A. A.—Go to the Missouri Botanical Garden (Shaw's Garden) and inquire about the plant.

CARL.—The batting and fielding averages of Frank Prisch and Rogers Hornsby are as follows: Frisch, batting, 348, and fielding, 962.

MURIEL.—If you will consult the classified section of the telephone directory, you will find a list of the companies which handle the machine in question. Most of them have schools in which they give free instruction.

THANK YOU.—Try sending the collars to the laundry; they perhaps can remove the spots.

MICKEY. — The nickel 5-cent Mickey. — The nickel 5-cent piece dated 1913 is worth 550.

FAY.—In order to renew the velvet, hold a hot iron upside down; wring a cloth out of water lay over the iron, then put your velvet wrong side next to the wet cloth. While the steam is passing the cloth. While the steam is passing through it brush on the supper side with a soft brush. Move the with as oft brush. Move the with a soft brush. Move the star is through it brush. Move the star is the rise of steam. Do not lay the finger upon the newly-risen naputally the velvet as the star as it dries to continue the rise of steam. Do not lay the finger upon the newly-risen naputally the velvet as entirely of star. The star is the rise of steam. Do not lay the finger upon the newly-risen naputally the velvet is entirel

(By a Member of the St. Louis Bar Association.)

signed.

MRS. J. O. S.—A peddler's 11cense would be required for this,
if you go from house to house
selling the eggs, but not otherwise,
DISAPPOINTED. — They can
compel you to pay the balance due
on the plane, even though you did
not sign any new mortgage.

ELLEN—As you signed an earnest money.

compel you to pay the balance due on the piano, even though you did not sign any new mortgage.

ELLEN—As you signed an earnest money contract, they may be able to compel you to buy the place. You should consult a law-yer.

C. Y. B. T.—Report the facts to the Circuit Attorney's office in the Municipal Courts Building, and to the Better Business Bureau in the Katler Hotel.

HANNAH.—The—court could not give judgment for alimony where the defendant was served outsile the State of Missouri, and where he had no property in Missouri subject to attachment.

X. Y. Z.—He cannot discontinue the course unless his contract gave him that right and contracts of this kind seldom do that. They could sue him for the balance and after getting judgment could garnish 10 per cent of his wages.

APRIL FOOL.—The notice to vacate can be served by an officer of the law. It should be signed by the owner or his agent. The owner can collect rent as usual during the notice period.

GEORGIE.—Your marriage to him was not legal, as he had not been divorced from his first wife at that time. However, you should have it annulled before you marry anyone else. He could be prosecuted for bigamy.

L. H.—Under the circumstances you can marry again without getting a divorce, and you will not be guilty of bigamy. However, if he should turn up afterwards your second marriage would not be legal. Hence it is safer to get a divorce, and you will not be guilty of bigamy. However, if he should turn up afterwards your second marriage would not be legal. Hence it is safer to get a divorce, and you will not be guilty of bigamy. However, if he should turn up afterwards your second marriage would not be legal. Hence it is safer to get a divorce, and you will not be guilty of bigamy. However, if he should turn up afterwards your second marriage would not be legal. Hence it is safer to get a divorce, and you will not be guilty of bigamy. However, if he should turn up afterwards your second marriage would not be legal. Hence it is safer to get a divorce, and you will

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RESTAURANT—Good for man and wife-terms. Write Hillman. 4750 Rosa. (6)
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HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS.
Second floor front; newly decorated running water; everything furnished S8.30 per week. (cf. EnRIGHT. 5084A—Light front hall room gentieman preferred; convenient to cartine.

BTZEL, 6174—Sleeping room for two, \$5 weekly.

KENSINGTON, 5009—Furnished 2-room suite; range, electric, phone; \$8.

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housekeeping, sleeping to OLIVE, 3949—Desirable housekeeping room, with PAGE BL. 4202—Two large

WEST PINE BL., 4007—Second floor, housekeeping: free phone, laundry, \$5.
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have second floor front with man; reamable. (7)

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AMATETTE, 250—Housekeeping room,
AMATETTE, 2703—Two housekeepingman gas, bath electric; fine for cou
SCOON, 1912—2 front.

service: second floor \$110; third. \$100; thi THE BRANSCOME EIGHT-STORY FIREPROOF.

5370 PERSHING
One-3-room apartment. consisting of arge living room, breakfast room, littchensite, dressing room and bath, at \$90 per nonth; also larger apartment, with sunoun, at \$150 per month; newly decorated; lso excellent cafe in connection. Forest (98). "COMMODORE" APTS. PERSHING, 5316—Front afficiency apartment; large living room, kitch-enette, dressing closet and bath; over-looking Union, beautiful Westmoreland and Portland place; includes electric for cooking and light, ice, telephone service, beautiful parlor adjoining lobby for afternoon parties without extra charge; \$70. Call Forest 9100.

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FLAT—Good 4 and 5 room flat; modern:
50xx Garfield; price \$9000. Call Cabany
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Four-room cottage, 6400 west; modern, and bath, furnace, 1-car garage; large deceptional buy; \$4000; easy terms, (cf) any 1987.

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RESIDENCE SNAP—5709 VERNON 8 rooms, (file bath; a real home; priced right at \$8600.

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NEW YORK BONDS

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, April 12.—Following is an official list of bonds traded in cn. the New Yorks Stock Exchange today, with prices up to and including the close of the marker Stock Exchange today, with prices up to and including the close of \$7.2 From Jan. Total sales today were \$1.28.000 against \$9.03.000 yeaterday, ago, and \$1.387.347.000 date sales were \$0.294.000, against \$913,723.000 a year \$1.500.000 years ago, and \$1.387.347.000 two years ago, 294.000, against \$913,723.000 a year \$1.500.000 years ago, and \$1.387.347.000 his years ago, and \$1.387.347.

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Jockey Ivan Parke, sen at home in Cincinnati the horse. Ivan earned \$25,0 January of this year.

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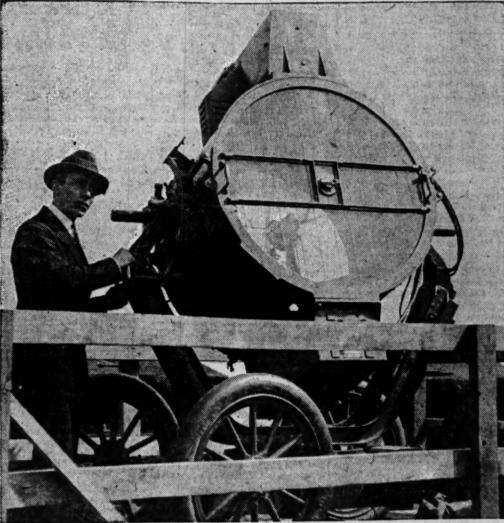
MINISTER AWAY, CHURCH GETS RADIO SERMON



When the Rev. H. J. Fulton, pastor of the Hampden (Mass.) Community Methodist Church, went to Lynn to attend a Methodist conference and was detained over the Sabbath, folks at the church resorted to radio for the Sunday service. A set was erected in the Hampden Church and they tuned in to the services of the South Church at Springfield, Mass.

—Wide World Phote.

WORLD'S LARGEST SEARCHLIGHT ILLUMINATES BROOKLYN



The biggest searchlight in the world is seen being put in readiness for its night's work on top of the 23d Regiment Armory, Brooklyn, where it is casting its rays over the City of Churches this week as a reminder that the Brooklyn Industrial Show is going on in the Armory.

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TO FIGHT GHOST



Sir Philip Sassoon, richest man in England, World War hero, is to prove his worth in winning over the ghost of Mandeville Castle, of Mandeville Castle, which he recently bought. The castle, in Middlesex, belonged to Sir Geoffrey de Mandeville back in medieval times. Pressed by enemies, he made for the well near the moat in which his treasures were which his treasures were buried. He fell in and was drowned. Now, it is current in the neighborhood that his spirit guards the treasure, and Sir Philip is going to match his strength with that of Sir Geoffrey.

—Keystone View Co.



Jockey Ivan Parke, sensational 17-year-old jockey, is showing his friends at home in Cincinnati that he still can handle a "shooter" as good as a horse. Ivan earned \$25,000 in winning 173 races last year and 102 since -Keystone View Co. January of this year.

BLOOD TEST TO DETERMINE PARENTAGE



Incidental to legal action by Bernice Smith against Jess Borton, San Francisco contractor, little Baby Smith, shown in the photo, was given the Abrams blood test to determine the parentage. Left to right, standing: Jess Borton, the accused; Judge Joseph Golden; Mary Highes, nurse, who aided in test. Seated are Dr. Schwartz and Baby Smith, principal in the court action.

ARIZONA TO HAVE SLAB IN WASHINGTON MONUMENT



Albert Beer, stonecutter for 25 years, is tearing out a side of the Washington Monument in the capital to make ready for another of the inscribed State slabs. This one will be a slab of petrified wood from the State of Arizona. — Underwood & Underwood.

To left: Sixteen boy students of the Mason City (Ill.) High School have entered the home economics class, and are daily taking lessons in cooking, sewing, darning, patching and hemming. The instructor has found that the boys take as readily to sewing machines as the girls. Each student must make a suit of pajamas before graduation. —wide World Photo.

PETRIFIED FOREST ON EDGE OF MOJAVE DESERT



The "Standing Monarch," 8 feet high, a petrified tree stump, which is merely a shell full of mud and lava, the remains of a once giant tree, sawed off by the elements in the course of a thousand years, discovered on the Mojave Desert in California.

—Kadol & Herbert News Photo.





BOYS TAKE HOUSEHOLD ECONOMICS



THE REVELATIONS OF A PAID COMPANION

By JANE PHELPS "Author of "My Husband and I," "A Wife's Story," Etc.

Chapter LVIII.

LAUREL DENOUNCES MOLLIE AND JIM. FTER Jim had consented to go abroad Laurel seemed happier than I ever had seen her. She began to look a little less A than I ever had seen her. She began to love the ethereal, was gayer, even when Mollie was about, although she watched her closely.

Just at dusk I left the house to wander about the lawn. It was glorious night, the last of May, so warm I needed no wrap. As I stepped out on the veranda I saw Laurel leaning against the railing. "I'm going to stroll about a bit. Don't you want to come?" I

Without a word she joined me. Something in her manner made me ask: Anything gone wrong, Laurel?" "Have you seen Jim and Mollie since dinner?"

"No. but they're around somewhere." Her manner was now accounted for. She had allowed herself to become jealous again.

We roamed idly about on one side of the house, then turned toward the back, where a path led down to the water. As we neared the summer house I heard voices. Laurel grasped my arm, motioning me to keep still. Before I had time to think or move, her grasp on my arm tightened. I heard Jim say:

"I am going to miss you terribly, Mollie. You have been an awfully good little pal."

"I shall miss you, too, Jim."

They came out of the summer house, and stood in the opening. Jim took her into his arms just as the moon came up and shone upon them. He kissed her several times, and she kissed him in return, while Laurel and I stood, unable to move without being seen or

Suddenly her grasp on my arm relaxed, and she ran ahead of me, facing them.

"I have caught you at last, you shameless creature!" she

"Taking my husband away from me. Aren't there single men enough in the world, that you have to take Jim? I knew what was going on. I knew. Rita said it wasn't so-but I knew!"

"Laurel-quiet, dear, the servants will hear," I cautioned, while both Jim and Mollie appeared to be shocked into silence. "What do I care? Soon all the world will know the shameless

thing you are, the false thing Jim is."

(Continued in the Post-Dispatch.)

Barring the Insect Guest

Defensive and Offensive Measures That Will Insure the Housewife Against Unwelcome Spring Visitors. By MRS. CHRISTINE FREDERICK

written their names on the hotel registers, some of the notables "returning from Southern climes" are Mr. and Mrs. Clothes Moth, Mr. Carpet Beetle and family: Miss Ant, and the well-known Cockchafers of Croton-on-Hudson and other watering places. After an absence during the winter nths they are planning great activity for the spring season now ushered in with the warm weather and expect to be entertained as North.

Even though they may pass the censor, they will undoubtedly be rejected by the Deputy Housewife as undesirable and classed by her as insect pests against which she must wage a vigorous campaign. For it is at just this season that "an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure," and the time to prevent destruction of clothing or damage to floor coverings, foods and even books, is right now.

Any one understanding the changes in insect life will realize that it is the egg or the wormlike larva on which the housewife must focus her attention. For it is the intermediate stage, generally in appearance, a worm, which does the biting or chewing so destructive to textiles paper and coverings. And . heat, darkness and undisturbed peace are the conditions which let them thrive and flourish! Ergo, try cold air, bright sunlight and vigorous shaking as chief allies in rout-

Insects injurious to woolen goods are the familiar clothes moth, the carpet beetle, often called "Buffalo moth," and the silver fish, which ruins not only starched clothing but also papers and any substance coning starch or give. The ciethes moth is so familiar as to need no ription other than to recall that the larva which does the biting is a dull white caterpillar and is never een free from its light brown movable case or jacket. The carpst tle has a very active brown larve about a quarter of an inch covered all over with stift brown hairs, long at the sides and ends. Its habit is to feed under car-pets, following the line of a floor erack and cutting long slits in the

The silver fish insect has a peculiar scaly, glistening body, together It has five antennae or hairs body, and its affection for books, giue or starch make it also a danerous insect. The remedy for hese three insects is sunlight, mov-

Ants, whether black, red or brown, begin their travels into the house with the advent of warm a sweet tooth the best way is to move all sugary substances from their reach and put in tin or glass containers and also to trap them by means of a sweet bait. For exous and troublesome, soak a sponge saucer on the floor. When the ants flock to it and are in the sponge drop it in boiling water and repeat the bait. Lift the legs of all storage tables or cupboards

into a saucer or small dish contain-ing water and the ants will not be able to climb up the legs. Camphor s another means of preventing them, since they particularly dis-like its odor. Nests of ants outdoors may be best destroyed by uring an ounce or two of bisulphide of carbon into the nest in a hole made with a stick and covering the hole immediately, which will suffocate the colony. All roaches, water bugs and

members of this group thrive in damp places and where food is plentiful. The methods of extermination are to reduce the damp by increased sunlight and to take care that no food particles are scattered ut. A phosphorus paste is a good remedy and if they are numerous fumigation by means of a sulphur or formaldehyde candle is the only sure cure.

Insects preferring mattresses and tufted and upholstered retreats can be destroyed by benzine or gasoline sprayed carefully on their surface. being sure to take every precaution against fire. Generally their main source or habitat is found in cracks in wood since these insects naturally come from lumber and the only reason they are present in beds is erly cured. Of course fumigation sanitary and satisfactory course.

BENEFITS FROM FRUITS

Fruits are very important in the child's diet. They supply mild acids, and they are important for their flavor, for their laxative effect, and no doubt for other rea sons. This laxative effect is well recognized in the very general use of prunes, orange juice, and apples. Fruits like the vegetables, mineral elements which the body requires. Serve fruits in rm at least once a day. In general, follow the same rule as yegetables in deciding in what form

ev should be served Fruit juices and the pulp of cooked fruit, baked apples and pears, and stewed prunes, for example, are enfest for children. Whether the skins are given depends partly on the age and health of the child and partly on the way the fruit is prepared. If the si ins are very tender, they are not likely carpet or covering and beating up to cause trouble, except with very young children. When apples and exposing to ventilation, also made tender by frequent basting. Nowadays We Have No Charming Women CHARMING woman is the last product of civilization just before it cracks"-these were the to-say-the-least-unexpected words which Joseph Hergesheimer uttered in an-

swer to my question as to what he thought of the woman of today. "Is it because we have so many of them, then, that this country is coming to destruction?" I asked when I had fully recovered from the bow of the epigram.

"Oh, no," he declared with a smile. "A few other forces such as prohibition, taxation, and censorship, have already overthrown the present civilization, and the women who might have helped are a bit too late to do any further damage.

"Seriously speaking, however," he continued, "I think the young women in this country today are splendid. All the rot that has been said and written about the flapper is ridiculous. She isn't a bit different from the giff of her age 20 years ago. I do think, however, and I am sure that my wife will agree with me," he waved a respectful gesture towards the direction of Mrs. Hergesheimer, who sat quietly across the room, "that the social and economic conditions have been and are a very destructive force in forming her character. "The young woman of 20 or 25 | How many women do you know

years ago had exactly the same ideals, the same emotions, and the same thoughts as the girl of the present day. She developed these thoughts and emotions under entirely different conditions, and quite naturally, a different viewpoint on life resulted. The young woman of today is far more uphappy than her mother was for the simple reason that she does not know what to do with herself, or where to go. She has more freedom, she faces life with a clearer intelligence, and as a result she is restless and discontented.

"She has tried staying out all night, and when to her secret chagrin she discovered that lightning failed to strike her for her rashness-what else is there for her

"Secretely, she has the same romantic sensations as possessed by her mother, who, when she was a girl, spent most of her time weaving dreams about a gay and handsome Young Lochinvar who would come out of the West to take her away from some. Marriage was the beall and end-all of her training, and even when she finally did marryand not the Young Lochinvar, she discovered—the knowledge that she was the center of a household helped to lessen the pangs of unrequited romance.

"But the girl of 22 or 25 now, who has been taught that emotions are things to be laughed at, and whose sophisticated friends have enlightened her upon the real nature of man, is in a far greater predicament. She doesn't to marry; in many cases where she has become as sophisticated as her friends by virtue of necessity, she isn't rushed with proposals; and what can she do?

"She goes to work! "The present industrial conditions which daily crowd thousands of young, beautiful girls into subways and hurl them forth into man-made, man-run offices are to me horrible in their effect on the youthful womanhood of this coun-

What can be the result? What can be expected from the utter crushing of all natural feminine desires by a machine-made world? They have to suppress their rea thoughts, they have to down their emotions; if they attempt to flirt with the boss they are fired. If they give in to their feminine and old-as-Eve instincts, and adorn themselves in a pitiful endeavor to attract male attention, they are nissed as incompetent and inef-"Women in offices must lose all

vestige of femininity before they can become successful. They have to take on a certain amount of male male mental attitude, the more valuable they become to men-in an office.

was made to be a charming appeal, an exquisite thing of repose for the tired male. She is essentially an The minute she ceases to be one and is seen masse, she loses all charm and all value.

Here the author rumpled the hair on his lionlike head with a savage gesture. I noticed from then on that whenever he grew very excited, his hair would imme receive his wrath. He messed it up beautifully, and continued with his

argument. "Poets, artists, and women come at the end of every epoch," he con-"History teaches us that, the fact that women are so inex-tricably united with history, proves their position in life. That course, in the past. Nowadays we have no charming women-I mean, we have no women of unusual and great charm. That's why the world is such a dull place today. There aren't any women, particu larly in America who are absolutely indispensable. Don't agree with me?" he demanded sud-

I should hate to feel that all the women I knew were entirely without value, so I hesitated about being polite.

What single woman-I mean by that, individual woman—do you know whom the Government know whom the Governmenth he called upon to exile cause she had so much power?

try today in governmental affairs in any other affairs? None! or in any other affairs? None! Of course not! When women were they played ball with Kings and em or whims; in short, they were tended them to be. In Europe toshe ever will have in this country generation over there who have s still to a certain extent sway gov know what you were talking about have sunk so far below their natural standard that they not only exist in a perpetual state of ix norance about themselves, but fr the majority of cases consider themselves perfectly happy in this

WHAT'S THE MATTER WITH WOMEN?

JOSEPH HERGESHEIMER Well-Known American Novelist, Interviewed by B. F. Wilson, Says

typically happy woman. She is the wife of a mediocre, small, but fairly comfortable wage-earner. She has borne him 11 children. As they sit around the table a night facing their author, he bows his head in grace and she respond with fervent expressions of grati-On occasions when the husbard feels the force of circumstances bit too strongly as he views his handiwork, he goes out and gets drunk-about once a fortnight. He wards off reproaches by the gift of a Ford car, and as they around the country with the 11 children escaping from every conceivable inch of the conveyance, both parents feel that they typically happy citizens of the United States of America. This is a picture of thousands of happy homes. The woman has lost all charm of course in bringing up children, taking care of the household, cooking meals, and working like a truck-horse. Her femininity has vanished. By the time the husband has acquired a certain amount of wealth, it is far too late to do her any good. She has gotten either too fat er too thin. The diamonds he buys her out her charm. It has disappeared

"I know for a certainty that in every woman's heart is the desire to live as nature intended she should live. She wants and feels the need of beautiful surroundings. costly silks and satins, jewels to set off the luster of her eyes and the sheen of her skin. She needs these things to fulfill her birthright. It is as instinctive within her as the way she breathes. She knows that she must have these necessities in order to attract the That is the inexorable rule of life.

fragrant? Do you know why dif-ferent flowers have different odors?" he demanded so suddenly that I nearly fell off my chair. "No-that is to say-not exact-

y," I replied meekly. "Because they have to attract different kinds of bugs," he replied. 'It is the same law of nature. Women have to be perfumed, exin order to attract men. You can't get away from it. They are made for that purpose." ...
"Another illusion gone," I inter-

rupted, referring to the flowers, of

He continued. "Unless a woman has the proper equipment, unless she has the means with which to ford leisure during the day, take for, the beauty of her hair, her skin, and her other assets treated and developed, she might as well uct of serene loveliness when she has been working all day. His senses have to be first aroused by this spectacle of restful beauty, then lulled into harmonious comfort by her charm,

"Women should never have to work. It is ruinous to their existence. It eliminates all possib of their ever assuming their right ful place in life. They should be a decoration, an inspiration, a beau

risk of having the interview brought to a swift and ingiorious finish. "To me the ideal charming wom-

"What is your idea of an idea;

woman?" I dared to ask, taking the



JOSEPH HERGESHEIMER

an is one who has brought the cultivation of her charms to a fine art. plex today. They have not found She has perfected her beauty to the utmost; she has permitted enough rich food to corrupt in her body so that she emanates an unmistakable sense of Lucullun philosophy. She the utmost degree of palatable perfection. First comes the Camembert; then it is permitted to age then when it has been kept long enough there results the Gruyere -possible. Just so with the ideal corrupt with luxury before she can have her real blossoming.

"This is the type that has made history. This is the woman who could twist a king around her finger. This is the woman of power. I know you will immediately think of Du Barry. She is, of course, synonymous with the woman I describe, but there have been hundreds of others. They made of living and the study of man, their natural prey, a fine art. many women today consider us men worth the trouble?

"They accept as a matter of course the attention, the jewels, the care they are given, and demand all of the man's interest without making the slightest effort to arouse it.

"You know it is an accepted fact that the women are the dreamers in this country, whereas in all truth they are the practical, hardhearted, shrewd, eye-out-for-theirown-advantage ones, and the men are the dreamers, the idlers, and the gullible idiots. Take George Babbitt, for example, the hero of Sinclair Lewis' novel, 'Babbitt.'

"He represente dthousands and thousands of the everyday, average American male. but a dreamer with all of his longings crushed through enforced me-diocrity? Every man in this counpractical business person. That's why they are unhappy.

"And the younger women, the

girls, are just as much out of their natural aphere as the older wom-They have tried everything and found nothing satisfactory or Freedom hasn't brought them content. Why? For the simple reaon that they aren't fitted by nature for it. They have been forced into strange and unnatural conditions by the general demoralization resulting from the war, and there isn't anything left for their enriceity to find out. They don't know what to do with themselves, or where to go! Their girlish fancies, their inflate love for romance which their newly acquired skepticism mocks a continually, have prartially vanished, and now when they

enter into marriage it is with a frank attitude of boredom. "They are like a bad plumbing joints that by the time the proper and central position has been reached, there isn't any heat left.

out for themselves, and as yet men are too afraid for their own peace of mind to tell them the truth, that simplicity is the keynote of all real

charm. "A woman should be simple. By that I mean that she should have eliminated them until she emerges and develop into the Brieux; and serene in the knowledge that she has known all things, and by experience can afford to be simple in her tastes, in her actions, and in her mode of living. The most charming woman in the world would be the one who has acquired sure knowledge of what a man desires, and who can arrange her ife so that the best for both will be gotten out of it.

dren. With the aid of proper surroundings, with the desire to prolong the beauty of life, she should bring as many children into the world as possible. This is her supreme reason for existing, and she should realize that nature has created her for the sole purpose

"It is general knowledge that the well-bred, individual woman who by reason of her wealth, her culture, and her physical condition has been particularly selected for son in the world who would con

Philosophical Phrasings

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That which is eaten out of the pot cannot be put in the dish. You can't sell the cow and have

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A velvet saddle does not fit the back of an ass.

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A flying crow always

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Be silent or say something better If you would have your lamp burn, you must pour oil in it.

Tell me how many lady's maids lady has, and I'll tell you her

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THE WAY TO SUCCESS By Wm. A. McKeever

Noted Lecturer and Authority of **Educational** and Sociological

A certain farm boy managed GOOD many years ago a to save \$25, and, without his father's knowledge of the fact, spent every cent for a pure-bred Jersey helfer calf. When he brought the animal home the father made fun of it, saying it "was not worth 25 cents." But the mother was more sympathetic. "It is Charlie's calf and we must help him take care of it," she protested. So they did.

The first progeny of that calf sold for \$100 cash at birth and the mother lived 15 years, producing many more high-priced offspring. A long strain of fine, blooded animals came from this beginning. with many thousands of dollars of

Not so many years ago, the son of that original calf purchaser, himself now a youth, went to an agricultural college and worked his way through as a student in the dairy department. Later he became a high national authority on livestock, especially blooded cattle, and is at present director of this work for an entire State.

When recently the Government vished to make a selection of 30 of the highest ranking Jersey cows to be found in the United States, exactly one-half of these were picked from the breedings segregated by the college graduate referred to above.

Now there you have it. Preach moral. Suppose the father of the original calf fancier had succeeded in shaming his boy out of the deal. Suppose the mother had not come in with the tearful plea. "It is Charlie's calf and we

must help him take care of it?" Well, fathers are committing that kind of blunder against their youthful sons every day without self can successfully lead the way o a career. Yesterday a proud father boastingly explained to as to what he was "going to make" out of his 12-year-old—as if the boy were wood or putty. Such is always a false effort, based in ignorance of how the Almighty grows a boy, and in the end there will-most likely develop serious trouble between the parent and son

Get behind your child. Study child nature and note the variety of interested genius that is pos-sible, even in the case of a famlly group. Even though you are a "natural born merchant," your boy may be a "natural born sing-

In the complex ancestral lines dispositions large and small, and your child may chance to have any one of these sticking out of his young personality like the highest peak on the mountain rangeif you only know where to cast your eye in order to see it.

Whether the mooing of a calf or the strains of a violin proves more of an alturement to your boy, only time will tell. It is your business to bide the time and to furnish the occasion by merely opening the to your youthful offspring.

What a grief to do violence to the budding genius of the young. What a joy to watch its eager un foldment and to supply the encour agement. Go to it, Fathers. Get there is a natural harmony between tures. "A little child shall lead."

FASHION FRILLS Thin tub silks in navy with half-

formed squares and circles of white now being shown present a cool and attractive appearance. With the organdie collar and cuffs of white they are particularly dainty.

Hosiery in one of the pale golden rosy shades today is worn with the alivery gray tailored suit or dress. The shoes, however, must be gray or black. One coquettish little hat seen in

Paris today is built along the lines of a man's derby. But its brim turns up all the way round. It is made of black straw braid and on top of the crown in the middle

There is no such thing as a plain shoe in New York at present. Madame and maid alike/wear dainty fragile cutout sandals. A decidedly checkerboard effect

is obtained by a spring suit in almond green charmen stitched with black in squares worn in Paris today. Every now and then one of these squares is filled in with a real While the hat is worn very low on the head in Paris today, some hats created the illusion of being tilted back. They have a brim

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HOUSEHOLD JUGGESTIONS

Invert a jelly tumbler over the

Remove All Fat. Never serve soup to the invalid with any beads of fat on the top.

Will Not Stick. Grease the inside of the casserole when baking beans, using a

Inflate Them

Hot-water bags will last longer if, when not in use, they are blown half full of air and the stoppers screwed on tightly. Then the sides cannot stick together.

A Safe Journey.

When sending a small coin through the mail, attach it to the coin firmly until it arrives at its

THE RHYMING OPTIMIST

By Aline Michaelis

Garden Song. OME folks want a dwelling

S built of costly stone, they're forever telling what they'd like did, filled with lovely things, furnishings intended for some bygone kings. Nothing else would suit them, oft they loudly state; why should I dispute them, why should I debate? Others claim they hunger for exotic sights, lands where earth seems younger, star-strewn ing on a great cliff's verge, where sing a dirge. Others still are hoping, for the world is wide; through its mazes groping few are satistime with fahtasies, here the sun is smiling through the maple trees; singing and the air is sweet. Cottage, hall or palace some may hold them dear; but I drain joy's chalice in my garden here. Low or loftly dwelling, spacious rooms or small, lack the charm compelling of my

Famous Women

EAN DUMAE was born at Paris, and instructed from her earliest infancy in belles-lettres. She married very young and was scarcely 17 when her husband was killed in Germany, at the head of a company he commanded. She imployed the liberty her widowhood gave her in ardent application to study, devoting herself especially to astronomy, as did another woman, Caroline Herschel, in later century.

Several Kinds of Bluing

Bluings differ in composition as well as in form, says the United States Department of Agriculture. The commonest bluings are Prus-Indigo is now rarely used. Bluings in solution color fabrics more evenly than does bluing that is merely an inexpensive soluble salt of iron. It is easily decomposed by soap and if clothes are not thoroughly rinsed, iron-rust stains may appear on them when ironed. Blu-ing can be tested by adding strong soapsuds; if the color changes from blue to yellow, fron is pres-

Aniline blues are also soluble in water and are probably the most satisfactory. Ultramarine is not very soluble. It is sold in balls or cubes. When used, the water must be kept well stirred to prevent the bluing from spotting or streaking the clothes. The balls or cubes wrapped in heavy muslin or flannel so that only the very finest par-ticles may pass through, should be soaked in a bowl of water, and the blue liquid added to the water for

insing and bluing the clothes.

Fried Cornmeal Mush. Moisten a quart of fresh, yellow commeal with one pipt of cold water. Put three pints of water into an iron pot and bring to the bolling point, adding three tea-spoonfuls of salt, one teaspoonful of butter and a tablespoonful of sugar. Stir in the meal. When it begins to boil and is well mixed, set it back and cook it slowly for an hour or longer, then turn it in-to wetted moulds. In the morning, slice the mush in thick slices and fry it a golden brown. Serve the mush with maple syrup and plenty

Children's Bedtime Story -o-By Thornton W. Burgess

The Visitors Arrive

T was a beautiful moonlit night. | the syrup at once. He stretched The little clearing in front of forth a greedy tongue to lick it. Farmer Brown's sugar house The can swung away gently at the was almost as light as by day. touch of his tongue. He backed All through the early evening away hurriedly. This thing moved! Farmer Brown and Farmer It must be alive! Brown's Boy were busy making The can stopped swinging. The syrup and sugar. But at last little Bear gained courage. Once the work was done. They put out more he tried to lick it. Again the lights, and then Farmer the can swung away from him.

window. Farmer Brown went to got a good smell of the sugar in bed, for he was tired. "If there that can. He grabbed at it with are and visitors you can wake me," both forepaws and pulled it down toward him. But the can was smooth and slipped out of his Farmer Brown's Boy paws. The spring of the branch happening that can swung ter over the top. heard Hooty the Owl, but that to which it was tied made it jump was the only sound that reached away from him. The little Bear square on the end of his nose, him from outside. He began to grabbed at it and hit it sharply It was so unexpected that he lost federated and plan a comprehensuggests the United States Departgrow sleepy. He had worked hard with one paw. The can swung his balance and fell over back- sive program for the next five ment of Agriculture

would come around that night. He took a last look across the clearing in front of the sugar house. What was that? It seemed to him that there was a blacker shadow among the Black Shadows under the trees on the further side of that little clearing, and 'hat it moved. Instantly he was wide awake. Then he chuckled softly. A young Bear had come out into the moonlight and in a moment was joined by two more. Then all three sat up in the moonlight and stared over at the little sugar

"They found that sugar I put out for them," thought Farmer them, for the night was cold, the two sat by the window and

The three young Bears looked almost like three black stumps in they sit. It was plain that they were suspicious. But at least one of them dropped down to all fours and began to prowl about uneasily. Presently he found a little piece of sugar and gobbled it down. He began to hunt eagerly for another, and soon found it. This was too much for the other two little Bears and they joined him. All three began to run this way and that way with their noses to the ground. They were so greedy for that sugar that they

forgot to be suspicious. the place where the syrup-covered can hung from the birch tree. He stood up and looked at it, and in the moonlight his face was a pieture of curiosity. Slowly he stretched his head forward to smell of it. Of course he smelled



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and ran away to a safe distance. Then he turned, and with the funniest look on his face stared suspiciously at that queer, swing

Just then his brother came up see what was going on. The can stopped swinging. Slowly this little Bear aproached it. He did exactly as his brother had done, and the same thing happened. He,

(Copyright, 1924.) BARLEY SOUP.

Rub the barley through a puree add to it a pint of hot milk. Rub before he understood what was ready, toasted bread dice to scat-

straight back and hit him sharply Since the earthquake, 44 wom-

How to Make CURRANT **CINNAMON BUNS**

light rolls, when it is ready for molding, place on a too, received a bump on his tender floured bread board, and roll into in thickness. Pin down the corners to keep in shape. Spread lightly with softened butter, sprin of white stock or vegetable stock ar, and strew with currents nd boil it gently for three hours. cinnamon. Roll up the sheet as with one and a half ounces of but- trebled in bulk, sprinkle the top ter. When this mixture is smooth, with chopped nuts or brush with straight away from him. Then soup into a hot toursen. Have bake about 25 minutes in a fairly

What to Serve : Tomorrow :.

Salted crackers. Tea cakes. Coffee, tea, milk



The Biggest March in the History of the Post-Dispatch in Circulation and in Advertising

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OFF AGAIN ON AGAIN.

And she was wondrous fair; She went into a barber shop And bobbed off all her hair; But when she found her hair was off,

She went into another shop And bobbed it on again.

THAT'S SO.

Some people claim that the bobbed hair craze is not as crazy as

The next thing the short skirt will be pulling a come back.

A woman has a right to do as she pleases with her own hair. Or

Baseball Outlook Im-

Indians. History repeats itseif.

The man on the sandbox says He probably thought that the that most of the stolen property fleas would help him get the jump is concealed by a "fence."

Dear Sir-If Rice sticks he can champion glutton for punishment. thank his grand leader, a player seems to think that all is well that most famous, bar none.—Schisler. ends well.

TUT! TUT!

THERE was a girl in our town Now, where'd you get that Karo stuff? In sooth, thou art a tyro;

For, everywhere save Egypt, Ill., The gypsies call it Kyro.

With all her might and main, he went into another shop

BY any Gypsy, dear old pill, we must refuse to be gyped; Because we spoke of Karo, Ill., And not of Kyro, Egypt.

> QUITE SO. See America first. But keep your

hand on your watch. See where Bridges, the Poet Laureate, is coming across.

Mr. Vanderlip says he doesn't care a continental can how many corporations can him. They can't hang any oil cans on him.

The covered wagons of '48 had no one-man tops but they made monkeys out of the fords.

Notice to contribs: The open See where the Yankees fear the season has closed on Small election

Robber Takes \$500 and Flees. you do about the picture, but we 5500, but could you tell me what can't help it. If it annoys you, he wanted with the fleas?—Farmer Wheatcake.

on his pursuers.

Pete Saali, who is the world's

KRAZY KAT—By HERRIMAN













BANANA OIL—By MILT GROSS





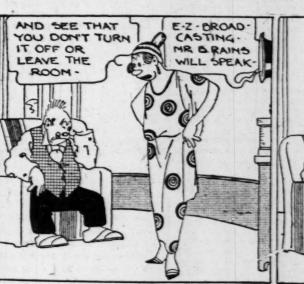




BRINGING UP FATHER—By GEO. McMANUS









EVERY DAY MOVIES



WANTED-A DOG.

STORIES FAVORITE

By Irvin S. Cobb.

MR. PINCUS' LAST WORDS.

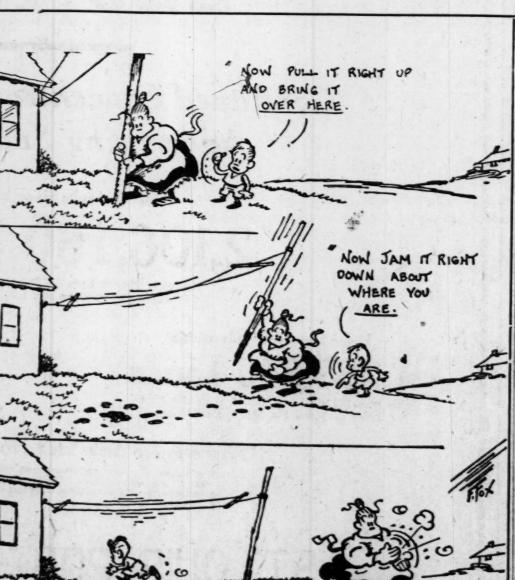
N THE top floor of an East Side tenement, Mr. Pincus lay dying. Never again would he sit patiently in his secondhand clothing establishment on the ground floor, never again chatter with customers. He was through with shopkeeping forever. For days, now, he had been stretched on his bed in the little flat upstairs, growing stead-

Today the physician had abandoned all hope for him and had broken the news to the patient's household that the end was at hand.

To the sorrowing family it seemed that the husband and father was at the last gasp. But, as they stood grouped about him, he opened his eyes and in them was the light of consciousness. His wife leaned

"See, Abram," she said, between sobs, "I am here. All the children are here. Lena and Rosy and Issy and David and Meyer and rie we are waiting to near your last message and to pray for you. Speak

-By Fontaine Fox



LIFE'S LITTLE JOKES—NUMBER 57,390—By RUBE GOLDB ERG



A TERRIBLE YEGG WAS ANNAPOLIS BLAIR. AND HE BROAD CASTED RADIO TALKS THROUGH THE AIR,



WHILE A SWEET LITTLE HAN WAS JOSEPHUS DEPEW, TALKS ON THE RADIG TOO:



BUT FORTUNE AND FATE OFTEN QUEERLY BEHAVE, HERE'S THE KIND OF A TALK THAT ANNAPOLIS



WHILE THE DAINTY JOSEPHUS EACH DAY SPOKE AT LENGTH ON " THE PRACTICAL USES OF COURAGE AND



Features of Week in Offerings of

the Broadcasters

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JRb by Thues S might be expected in the closing week of Lent, many of the programs to be offered by broadcasting stations this week will have a decidedly religious and devotional tinge, though for those who seek it there will be no lack of more worldly entertainment in the way of lively vocal and instrumental programs and comedy features.

features.

An outstanding achievement of the week in the line of devotional broadcasting will be by Station KSD, St. Louis, which will broadcast the singing of the "Tre Ore" at St. Francis Xavier's Church, beginning at noon Friday and lasting until 3 p. m. Op Friday night the same station will broadcast direct from Christ Church Cathedral (Episcopal) the singing of the cantata, "The Seven Last Words." A secular feature of the KSD offering of the week will be the broadcasting Monday night of the entire first act of Earl Carroll's "Vanities," direct from the American Theater. The stars of the radio, are Joe Cook and Peggy

Station KDKA, Pittsburg, will broadcast a special concert of Spanish music—Wednesday night and the Pittsburg Choir Ensemble's singing of "The Seven Last Words" Thursday night.

A concert by the Oratorio Society of the Christian Science Institute will be featured by WEAF, New York, Monday night.

Station WGY, Schenectady, N.

Y., will have a special bagpipe program Tuesday night and will broadcast the drama "Passers By" on Thursday night.

A novelty to be presented by Station WJAX, Cleveland, Tuesday night will be the broadcasting of an entire circus performance direct from the ringside at the Auditorium.

The Wednesday night offering of WLW, Cincinnati, will be the singing of "The Crucifixion" by a choice ensemble.

Station WHAZ Troy N Z will

Station WHAZ, Troy, N. Y., will broadcast George Ade's comedy. "The County Chairman," Monday night.

An event of possible political

significance Friday night will be the broadcasting of an address by Josephus Daniels, former Secretary of the Navy, from the studio of Station WMC, Memphis. His subject will be "Passing the Buck."

Buck."

WGR, Buffalo, N. Y., on Monday night will broadcast direct from a theater the first two episodes of William A. Brady's new play, "Simon Called Peter."

Use This Table in Calibrating Your Receiving Set

NOW that there are many radio receiving sets so sensitive and accurate that the dials may be calibrated for the different wave lengths, it is desirable to have handy a list of broadcasting stations arranged in the numerical sequence of meters. Such a table is printed below, with three columns for recording the dial settings. By the use of this table it will often be possible to identify a sending station, in the middle of the program, without waiting for the announcer to give the call letters. Mount the table on cardboard to make it more durable.

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PROGRAMS OF PRINCIPAL STATIONS

CFCA-TORONTO, CANA. (400 METERS)

SUNDAY, APRIL 13. 7 p. m., service from Walmer Road Baptist Church by Rev. John MacNeil.

FRIDAY, APRIL 18. 11 a. m., Salvation Army Good Friday service broadcast from Massey Hall. 3 p. m .- "The Crucifixion," from St James' Cathedral. Soloists, E. Stenhouse, tenor, and Percy D. Ham, bart-

CKAC-MONTREAL, CAN-ADA. (425 METERS)

SUNDAY, APRIL 13. 4:30 p. m .- Sacred concert. Vocal, in strumental and organ selections. MONDAY, APRIL 14.

4:40 p. m.-Mt. Royal Hotel dance or TUESDAY, APRIL 15. 7:30 p. m .- Rex Battle and his Mt. Royal

Hotel concert orchestra, featuring Benjamin Scherzer, violinist. 8:30 p. m .- French concert under the direction of Raoul Vennat. 10:30 p. m .- Joseph C. Smith and his

Mt. Royal Hotel dance orchestra, fea-WEDNESDAY, APRIL 16. 4:30 p. m .- Mt. Royal Hotel dance or

THURSDAY, APRIL 17. 8:30 p. m.—Canadian National Railway artists. Talk by official. FRIDAY, APRIL 18.

SATURDAY, APRIL 19. p. m.—Kiddles' stories in French and English.

7:30 p. m.-Rex Battle and his Mt. Royal Hotel concert orchestra, featuring Nap. Dansereau, cellist, and Rex Battle, pianist.

8:30 p. m .- Frontenac Breweries Band and artists, direct from Frontenac 10:30 p. m .- Joseph C. Smith and his

Mt. Royal Hotel dance orchestra, featuring George Fisburg, pianist.

KDKA—PITTSBURG, PA. (326 METERS) SUNDAY, APRIL . 13.

4:45 p. m.—Vesper services of the Shady-side Presbyterian Church, Pittsburg, Pa.; Rev. Hugh Thomson Kerr, min-

6:30 p. m .- Dinner concert by the Pitts burg Athletic Association Orchestra. Gregoria Scalzo, director. 7:45 p. m. Services of the Point Breeze

Presbyterian Church, Pittsburg, Pa.; Rev. Percival H. Barker, minister MONDAY, APRIL 14.

\$:15 p. m.—"Political Parties: Jackson to Grant," Dr. John W. Oliver, head of department of history, from the University of Pittsburg stu-8:30 p. m .- Concert by the KDKA Little

Symphony Orchestra, Victor Saudek conductor; assisted by Mrs. Jane Lang Graninger, contralto: Gilbert Morris

8 p. m .- "Humility," from the autobiog

raphy of Benjamin Franklin, presented by Dr. John Ray Ewers, pastor of the East End Christian Church. \$:15 p. m .- "The Contemporary Novel

What a novel is and why read it?" Frederick P. Mayer, English department, from the University of Pittsburg studio. 8:30 p. m .- Concert by the Mendelssohn

Quartet, consisting of Marian L. Bomhard, soprano; Ellen Wilcox, contralto; Alfred C. Hagem, tenor; W. D. Stewart, bass; J. K. Milligan, accompa-9:55 p. m.-Arlington time signals,

weather forecast. 11:30 p. m .- Special late concert by the

Queen City Orchestra. WEDNESDAY, APRIL 16.

p. m.—Program arranged by United Synagogue of America.

\$:30 p. m .- Concert of Spanish music arranged especially for reception in Spanish-speaking countries: to be presented by a trio from the KDKA Lit-tle Symphony Orchestra; Helen Clough, soprano; Ashley Brockett. baritone; Ada Virasoro de Narud, reader; Gunnar Narud, piano.

THURSDAY, APRIL 17. 6:15 p. m.-Dinner concert by the KDKA Little Symphony Orchestra, Victor Saudek, conductor,

7:15 p. m.—Feature. 7:30 p. m.-Wendell Hall, the Ever

ready Battery entertainer. 7:40 p. m.-National Stockman and

Farmer market reports. m.-Farm program 8:30 p. m .- Concert by the Choir En semble Society of Pittsburg; Lyman Almy Perkins, director, singing "The

Seven Last Words." 9:55 p. m.—Arlington time signals weather forecast.

11:30 p. m.-Concert.

FRIDAY, APRIL 18. 8 p. m.—Good Friday services of the First Baptist Church, Pittsburg, Pa., Rev. Carl Wallace Petty, D. D., min-

TODAY'S BROADCASTING EVENTS

CKAC, Montreal, Canada (425); 7 p. m.—Kiddles' stories in French and English. 7:30 p. m.—Rex Battie and his Mt. Royal Hotel Orchestra. 8:30 p. m.-French Folklore under the direction of Mr. Conrad Gauthier. 10:30 p. m .- Joseph C. Smith and his Mt. Royal Hotel dance orchestra.

KDKA, Pittsburg, Pa. (326); 7:30 p. m .- Story by Dr. David Lang of the Shady Avenue Presbyterian Church. 7:45 p. m.-Last-Minute Helps to Teachers of Adult and Secondary Classes Carman Carver Johnson, teacher Brethren Church, Wilkinsburg, p. m.-Feature.' 8:15 p. m. "More Fish and Better Fisher. men," Dr. Charles Reitell of the University of Pittsburg, member of the Pennsylvania State Fish Commission. 8:30 p. m.-Concert by the Westinghouse Band J. Vastine, conductor, and Ernest McLuskie, tenor.

KFI, Los Angeles, Cal. (469); 8 to concert. 9 to 10 p. m.-Examiner concert. 10 to 11 p. m. Vocal and instrumental concert. 11 to 12 p. m .- Ambassador-Max Fischer's Cocoanut Grove Orchestra.

KGO-Oakland, Cal. (312); 8 p. m. -Feature numbers furnished by Soroptimist Club, Oakland, Cal. m. to 1 a. m .- Dance mu sic from the orchestra in the St. Francis Hotel ballroom. Francisco, Henry Haistead, lead-

KGW, Portland, Ore. (492); 10 p. m .- Weather forecast and dance music by George Olsen's Metropolitan Orchestra of Hotel Port-

KHJ, Los Angeles, Cal. (395); 8 to 10 p. m.—Program presenting Mrs. Norman Hassler, soprano; Mr. Norman Hassler, baritone: Eleanor Sleeth, violin; Clarence Kellogg, pianist. KYW, Chicago, Ill. (536); 8 to 8:58

p. m., Musical program: Ann Kelley, soprano; Stavro Chiapi, baritone: Antoinette LeBrun, accompanist. Hammond Trouba dours Male Quartet, Mrs. Lillian Mikesch, accompanist; W. Schilo, first tenor; G. Calder, baritone: Lillian Lewis pianist; L Otto, second tenor; R. G. Brusch, bass; 9:05 p. m., "Safety First' talk by Mr. Elkin of Chicago Motor Club; 9:15 p. m., "Under the Evening Lamp' service, including short stories, articles and humorous sketches, furnished by Youth's Companion; 10 p. m. Late Show broadcast from the Congress Hotel.

WBAP, Fort Worth, Tex. (476); 7 to 7:30 p. m., Review of the School lesson and Radio Bible Class by Mrs. W. F. Barnum.

WBZ, Springfield, Mass. (337); 7:00 p. m.. Dinner concert by the Hotel Kimball Trio, transmitted from the Hotel Kimball dining room, Jan Geerts, violinist and director; Angela Goddard Longergan, cellist: Paul Lawrence pianist; 7:30 p. m., Concert by Norman Dash, baritone; Mrs Welton Donovan, soprano; Dudley Silsby, tenor; Mrs. Alexander Chompson, contralto, of Hollyoke; 8:30 p. m., Recital by Majorie Possel, violinist; Maude Posselt, accompanist; 9:00 p. m., Concert by Highland Glee Club of Newton Highland from the Boston Studio.

WCAE, Pittsburg, Pa. (462); 7:45 p. m., Lew Kennedy will sing several late popular numbers, Miss Irene Setzler at the piano; 8:30 p. m., Musical program.

WCX, Detroit, Mich. (517): 6:00 p. m., Dinner concert, broadcast from Hotel Tuller. Silent eve-

WDAF, Kansas City, Mo. (411); 11:45 p. m. to 1 a. m., The "Mer-ry Old Chief" and the Coon-Sanders Novelty-Singing Orchestra, Plantation Grill, Hotel

WFAA, Dallas, Tex. (476): 12:30 to 1 p. m .- Address, George F. Thomas, Southern Methodist University, on "The Labor Movement in England." 8:30 to 9:30 p. m .-Piano recital, Mrs. Joseph B. Rucker, teacher and one of the 10 planists to be in massed plano recital on May 1. 11 to 12 p. m.—Dance music program of Adolphus Hotel Orchestra, Lawrence Morrell, director; broadeast from the Junior ballroom of

WGY, Schenectady, N. Y. (380): 9:30 p. m.-Dance music by Ro-

KSD-546 Meters. Saturday-8:00 P. M.

Orchestra Concert, organ and in-strumental specialities, broadcast rect from the Missouri Theater. PROGRAM.

1—Organ solo by Tom Terry—
The One I Love....Jones-Kahn
Overture to the Opera
"Madame Butterfly"...Pucchni
The orchestra, Joseph 14stau.
conducting.
3—Orchestral music for News.
4—Jazz selections.

3 Orchestral music for News.

4 Jazz selections

5 Jazz selections

(a) A Smile Will Go a Long.

Long Way

(b) Shre Wouldn't Do What I

Asked Her To.

Gottlieb-Boutelje-Burt

With song by Jehnny Maher.

Grant Kimbali and Marion Mills

(a) Gypsy Love Song. ... Herbert

(b) Wonderful One. ... Whiteman

(c) Swinging Down the Lane

Jones

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Orchestral and ergan music to

feature picture

A Night Scene ... Langay

You Left Me Out in the Rain.

Vollnaky

Sibelius

Valse des Fleurs...Tschaikowsky Nights in the Woods.....Bozi Hurry.... Chanson de Couer Brise... Moya Chanson de Couer Brise... Barmotine Elegie...
Entry of the Trojans.
Carnival...
Cobweb Castle...
By the Sundial.

. Karganoff

SUNDAY-9:00 P. M. Orchestra and organ music, broad-cast direct from Grand Central Theater.

mano's Orchestra, New Kenmore Hotel, Albany, N. Y WHAS. Louisville, Ky. (400): 7:30 to 9 p. m .- Full concert by the Gobber-Triplett orchestra of Frankfort, Ky. Concert by Wayne B. Euchner's Orchestra of the Brown Hotel. Reading, "An Interesting Historical Episode." Late important news bulletins. Official central standard time

announced at 9 o'clock. WGN, Chicago (370): 10 p. m. to m.-Popular dance music

by the Oriole Orchestra. WJZ, New York, N. Y. (455): 7:30 p. m .- Katherine Jaggi Wier, planist. 8 p. m .- "Rudyard Kipling." Doubleday Page. 8:15 p. m.—Leon Gilbert Simon, bari-tone, 8:45 p. m.—"The Wedding of Harp and Spark," by Dr. Alfred N. Goldsmith, director of esearch of the Radio Corporation of America; one of Highlights of Modern Radio Broadcasting" series of talks.

WLAG, Minneapolis-St. Paul, Minn. (417): 7:30 to 8:15 p. m .- Lec ture on Business. 9:15 to 10:15 p. m.-Musical program by the Biggine Trio. 10:15 to 12:30 p. m.-Dance program by Nankin

WMAQ, Chicago, Ill. (447.5): \$ p. m., orchestra concert by the Herzl School. 9 p. m., Balabar & Katz Chicago Theater. WMC, Memphis, Tenn. (500): 8:30 p. m., program of grand opera

selections arranged by J. L. Gargaro of Memphis. WOAW, Omaha, Neb. (526): 6:30 p. m., dinner program by Lenn Kelly's Harmonians, 9 p. m., program by colored artists through courtesy of Colored Commercial Club, president, Nathaniel Hunter; Commissioner, R. L. Williams. Sponsored by Charles W

Dickerson, Auspices Hannan-Van

Brunt Co. WOC, Davenport, Ia. (484): 9 p. m., orchestra program (one hour). The Palmer School Radio Orchestra, Erwin Swindell, featuring V. B. Roche, baritone so-

WRC, Washington, D. C. (469): 9 p. m., song recital to be announced. 9:15 p. m., "A Talk on Amending the Volstead Act." 9:30 p. m., dance program by the United States Army Band.

WSB, Atlanta, Ga. (429): 8-9 p. m., United States Postoffice staff entertainment. 10:45-11:45 p. m.. Week-end revue featuring Mrs. Kathleen Rogers Pape, international pianist. WTAM, Cleveland, O. (390): 8:30

m., classical selections from the Music Memory Contest of the Cleveland Schools. Artists fur-nished by the Cleveland Federa-tion of Women's Clubs. 9 p. m., dance program by the WTAM Dance Orehestra, assisted by El-mer Omara, baritone, and Edward Cody, tenor, accompanied by David Barry, in popular song

James H. Green, by the choir of the St. Peter's Lutheran Church, Pla burg, Pa., assisted by Christine Adams

Program: 'Cello solos, "Andante Goltermann; "Hymnus," Holter, "Sarabande," Handel; "Melody," CAn brosio. Choir selections to ranged.

SATURDAY, APRIL 19. p. m .- "Mary's Lamb," Osborne, presented by the Dramatic League of Pittsburg.

1:30 p. m.-Concert by the Westing house Band, T. J. Vastine, conductor assisted by Mrs. Frank W. Myler, cor tralto, and George L. Arms,

KFI-LOS ANGELES, CAL (469 METERS)

SUNDAY, APRIL 13, 6:45 to 7:30 p. m -- Concert 8 to 9 p. m.—Ambassador Hotel concert. 9 to 10 p. m.—Examiner concert. 10 to 11 p. m.-Packard Six Orchestra.

MONDAY, APRIL 14. 8 to 9 p. m.—Evening Herald cones to 10 p. m.—Examiner concert. 10 to 11 p. m.-Ambassador-Max Fischer Cocoanut Grove Orchestra.

TUESDAY, APRIL 15. 8 to 9 p. m.—Ambassador-Max Fischer Cocoanut Grove Orchestra. 9 to 10 p. m .- Examiner concert. 10 to 11 p. m .- Sol Cohen concert. WEDNESDAY, APRIL 16. 8 to 9 p. m .- Evening Herald concert.

to 10 p. m.-Examiner con 10 to 11 p. m.-Hollywoodland Communi. ty Orchestra. 11 to 12 p. m.—Ambassador-Max Fliche Cocoanut Grove Orchestra.

THURSDAY, APRIL 17. 8 to 9 p. m.—Ambassador Hotel concert. o to 10 p. m.-Examiner concert. 10 to 11 p. m .- Concert by Celeste Rhyan

FRIDAY, APRIL 18. 8 to 9 p. m.—Evening Herald concert. 9 to 10 p. m.—Examiner concert. 10 to 11 p. m .- Vocal and instrumental concert arranged by Harry Porter. 11 to 12 p. m.—Ambassador-Max Fischer

Cocoanut Grove Orchestra. SATURDAY, APRIL 19.

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KGO-OAKLAND, CALIF, (312 METERS.)

2:30 p. m.—Concert by KGO Little Symphony Orchestra and vocalists. MONDAY, APRIL 14.

:30 p. m.-New York Stock Exchange and U. S. Weather Bureau reports. p. m.-Short musical program. Address by M. E. Hurley on the subject to 5:30 p. m .- Music by the St. Francis Hotel dance orchestra, San Francisco.

Henry Halstead, leader. 6:45 p. m.—Final reading, Stock Exchange and weather reports and news

TUESDAY, APRIL 15. m .- New York Stock Exchange and U. S. Weather Bureau reports. to 5:30 p. m .- Music by the Concert Orchestra of the St. Francis Hotel, San Francisco, Fermin Cardona conducting. 6:45 p. m.-Final reading Stock Exchange and weather reports and news

p. m .- Original paper, "My Friend, the Dog," by Otto Riehl, and musical pro-10 p. m. to 1 a. m.-Music by the S Francisco, Henry Halstead, leader.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 16. 1:30 p. m.—New York Stock Exchange and U. S. Weather Bureau reports. p, m .- Short musical program. Address by Dr. Esther Gaw on the subject of "Actions and Personality. to 5:30 p. m .- Music by the Concert Orchestra of the St. Francis Hotel, San Francisco, Fermin Cardona conducting 6:45 p. m.—Final reading Stock Ex

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THURSDAY, APRIL 17. 1:30 p. m.—New York Stock Exchange and U. S. Weather Bureau reports. to 5:30 p. m.-Music by the Concert Orchestra of the St. Francis Hotel, San Francisco, Fermin Cardona con-

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10 p. m. to 1 a. m.—Music by the St. by Arion Trio. Francis Hotel dance orchestra. San Francisco, Henry Halstead, leader.

KGW-PORTLAND ORE. (492 METERS)

SUNDAY, APRIL 13. -Church services p. m.-George Olsen's concert orchestra in dinner program. s p. m.-Recital by Joseph P. Mulder,

TUESDAY, APRIL 15.

7:45 p. m.—Talk for farmers, Oregon Agricultural College extension service. WEDNESDAY, APRIL 16. 8 p. m.—Orchestra concert. 9 p. m.—Alexander Hamilton Institute business talk by James Albert.

10 p. m.—Dance music by George Oisen's Metropolitan Orchestra of the Hotel Portland. THURSDAY, APRIL 17. m .- Accordion solos by Johnny Syl-

8:15 p. m.—Studio program of dance music by George Olsen's Metropolitan. Orchestra of Portland Hotel, Herman

10 p. m.—Dance music by George Ol-aen's Metropolitan Orchestra of the Hotel Portland. FRIDAY, APRIL 18.

p. m.-Lecture provided by Extension Division of University of Oregon. 3:80 to 10:30 p. m.-Silent. 10:30 p. m.-Hoot Owls. SATURDAY, APRIL 19.

11:30 a. m.—Weather forecast. 3:30 p. m.—Children's program. Aunt Nell. 10 p. m .- Weather forecast and dance music by George Olsen's Metropo Orchestra of Hotel Portland (tr

KHJ—LOS ANGELES, CAI (395 METERS)

SUNDAY, APRIL 13.

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by Mr. Harry C. Knox, concert fluts Virginia Flohri, soprano; Walter Ke dall, cellist, and Mrs. Harry C. Knox TUESDAY, APRIL 15.

to 10 p. m.—Program presenting t wood, cowboy baritone. A play by t Pasadena Community Broadcaste Edward Murphey, director. Dr. Tho as Lutmann.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 16. to 10 p. m.—Program through courtesy of Estelle B. Mills. St baker Radio Orchestra of Long Beat Dr. Mars Baumgardt, astronom THURSDAY, APRIL 17.

to 10 p. m.—Program presenting choir of St. Luke's Episcopal Chur A program of manuscripts arrand by Claire Forbes Crane. Paul Me Barry, reader. FRIDAY, APRIL 18.

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MONDAY, APRIL 14. 6 to 5:20 p. m.-Music, "Twilight T and "Diary of Our Dog, Snubs," the kiddies.

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and "Diary of Our Dog, Snubs," for Shoe Company Male Quartet.

the kiddies. to 10 p. m.—Regular monthly broad of the TUESDAY, APRIL 15.

Cast of Pittsburg Post, "Volunteers of America," direction of Maj. and Mrs. 7:30 to 8:30 p. m.—Concert by E. Clyde Whitlock, violinist, and a group of his 7 p. Whitlock, violinist, and a group of his 7 p. Kinnils re and U. S. Weather Bureau re- 9 to 10 p. m.—Regular monthly broad- of the Butcher School of Hawaiian Music.

5 to 5:30 p. m.—Music, "Twilight Tale"

9:30 to 10:45 p. m.—Concert offered by
and "Dlarv of Cours"

Mrs. Louis Monte and "Diary of Our Dog, Snubs,' for the group of assisting artists. kiddies.

FRIDAY, APRIL 18.

5 to 5:30 p. m.—Music, "Twilight Tale" and "Diary of Our Dog, Snubs," for the kiddles. Evening programs—Double "Good Friday Broadcast," first program.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 16.

7:30 to 8:30 p. m.—Concert offered by dies.

7:40 p. m.—Concert by the Smith College Trio, Mr. Leland Hall, planist; Miss Rebecca Wilder Holmes, violingram.

Texas Hotel Orchestra.

7:30 to 8:15 p. m .- By "Bible Institute Pridgeon; Mrs. Pridgeon and George' D. Ralph, soloists.

Coraopolis, Pa.; Mrs. Brabazon Rutherford, contralto; Arthur Ray Davis, tenor; Joseph Emmett O'Brien, baritone;
or; Joseph Emmett O'Brien, baritone;
or Euterpean Club, Mrs. J. Edward p. m.—Plano recital by Prof. Otto ford, contralto; Arthur Ray Davis, tenexcerpts from "The Crucifixiou," Stainer; "Seven Last Words," Dubois; "The Darkest Hour" and "Message of 9:30 to 10:45 p. m.—Concert by artists Kalteis of the Bavarian Conservatory the Cross."

SATURDAY, APRIL 19.

KYW-CHICAGO. ILL. (536 METERS)

SUNDAY, APRIL 13. reser. cago Sunday Evening Club. p. m.-Regular meeting of the Chicago Sunday Evening Club. The speaker of

the evening will be Dean C. R. Brown. Special musical program under the direction of Edgar Nelson. TUESDAY, APRIL 15. 8 to 8:20 p. m .- Musical program furnished by the Chicago Musical College.

Direction of D. Paul Breiewiser. 8:20 to 8:48 p. m .- American Farm Bureau Federation program. The speakers of the evening will be: H. W. Moorhouse, director of research, American Farm Bureau, whose subject will be The Farmers' Taxes;" K. T. J. Ekblawof, Portland Cement Co., whose subject will be "The Home You Loved

to Live In." 8:48 to 9:80 p. m.-Musical program by

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 16. \$ to 8:58 p. m.-Musical program. Another one of Morgan L. Eastman's radio surprises. Watch for announcements. Sammy Stewart and his Knights of Syncopation will entertain

as a part of this big feature. p. m.-"Good Road" talk by Chicago Motor Club.

Virginia Flehri, soprano; Walter Ken- 9:15 p. m.—Federal Health Bureau will

dall cellist, and Mrs. Harry C. Knox, give a talk.

10 p. m. to 2 a. m.—Midnight Revue.

can under the name "Argus."

nin, S. J., head of the department of English, Loyola University. 8:20 to 9:15 p. m.-Musical program: Whiting Community Choral, Morgan L. Eastman, director; John Stamford. tenor; Sallie Menkes, accompanist; Dorothy Wilkins, soprano; Thora Mar-

tens, contralto. Program will be announced by radiophone. FRIDAY, APRIL 18. o p. m. to 2 a, m.—Midnight Revue. This is a Chicago Evening American-Vestinghouse feature. Broadcast from

KYWS studio in the Hearst Building. SATURDAY, APRIL 19. 8 to 8:58 p. m.—Musical program: Hulda Hartz, soprano; Sophie Miller, soprano;

Bruce Walnman, baritone; Sallie Menkes, accompanist; Rose Chircus, pianist. Prof. John Wheeler, astrologer. Program will be announced by radiophone.

10 to 12 p. m.-Late show. This is broadcast from KYW's studio in the Congress Hotel.

WBAP-FORT WORTH, TEX.(476 METERS)

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SUNDAY Rev. J. W. Bergin, pastor.

MONDAY, APRIL 14.

9:55 p. m.—Arijngton time signals. to 5:30 p. m.—Music, "Twilight Tale" 7:30 to 3:30 p. m.—Concert by the White 10 p. m.—Vesper services by Mozart

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 16.

Texas Hotel Orchestra. THURSDAY, APRIL 17. of Pittsburg," address by Rev. C. H. 7:30 to 8:30 p. m.—Concert by the old

time flddlers of Strawn, Texas, F. L. Tucker, director. 10:15 to 11 p. m.—Good Friday program 9:30 to 10:45 p. m.—Concert by Owen by Mrs. Margaret Davis, soprano, of Crockett's Yeomen Orchestra. Crockett's Yeomen Orchestra.

FRIDAY, APRIL, 18.

of Texas Christian University, arranged by Prof. H. D. Guellek. SATURDAY, APRIL 19. 7 to 7:30 p. m.—Review of the Inter-denominational Sunday School Lesson 6:30 p. m.—Dinner concert transmitted

and radio Bible class by Mrs. W. F.

WBZ—SPRINGFIELD, MASS. (337 METERS)

SUNDAY, APRIL 13.

10:45 a. m .- Church services transmitted from the Church of the Unity; 11 p. m .- Late concert. Rev. Charles A. Wing, pastor; music TUESDAY, APRIL 15.
by the Philharmonic Maje Quartet 6:30 p. m.—Dinner concert transmitted and Miss Adele Graves, harpist; Ral-mond C. Hodge, first tenor; Howard 7:30 p. m.—Uncle Kaybee. I. Smith, second tenor; William H. 7:45 p. m .- Theatrical review Lippmann, baritone: George B. Dowd, 8 p. m .- Silent period. director.

Springfield municipal chime, transmitted direct from the Campanile, Erted direct from the Campanile, Erfrom William Penn Hotel.

The Sunshine Girl. 6:30 p. m .- Sunday vespers on the

Hall, Boston. MONDAY, APRIL 14. Chicago Musical College (continued). 7:40 p. m.—Concert by the WBZ Trio, 8:30 p. m.—Musical program.

Artists and program will be announced and Will Stevens, baritone; Mrs. J. E.

THURSDAY, APRIL.

Snyder Jr., accompanist. 8:30 p. m.-Concert broadcast from Ho- from William Penn Hotel. tel Brunswick, given by Jack Brown's 7:30 p. m.-Uncle "Kaybee."

TUESDAY, APRIL 15. 6:30 p. m.-Dinner music by Leo F. Reisman and his orchestra, playing in the Egyptian room of the Hotel Bruns- 8:10 p. m.—Silent period.

MONDAY, APRIL 14.

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I to 10 p. m.—Program presenting the 7:45 to 7:55 p. m.—Talk on "Finance and 7:30 p. m.—Bedtime story for the kid
160th Infantry Band. Frank Braid
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180 p. m.—Musical program by William Fogerty, baritone, and Mrs. C. A. Kinnard, soprano. writes for the Chicago Evening Ameri- 7:40 p. m .- Concert by Benjamin Bux-

ton, planist. to 3:20 p. m.—"Twenty Minutes of 8:30 p. m.—Concert by the Boston Unifrom William Penn Hotel. Good Reading," by the Rev. S. J. Perversity Musical Clubs from the Bos- 7:30 p. m.—Uncle "Kaybee."

ton Herald-Traveler studio, located in 7:45 p. m .- Lew Kennedy will sing sevthe Hotel Brunswick, Boston. WEDNESDAY, APRIL 16.

140 p. m.—Program of chamber music 8:30 p. m.—Musical program. by the WBZ String Orchestra; and Mrs. Dorothes Waite, soprano.

8:30 p. m.-Meeting of the National Republican Club, broadcast from Symhony Hall, Boston. 9:55 p. m.-Arlington time signals. 11:30 p. m.-Late dance concert by Leo Choir, with vocal and instrumental F. Reisman and his orchestra, playing

in the Egyptian room of the Hotel Brunswick, Boston, THURSDAY, APRIL 17. 6:30 p. m.-Dinner dance music by Leo Reisman and his orchestra, playing in the Egyptian room of the Hotel

p. m.-Music talk by Robert Elisha WCX-DETROIT, MICH. Stanley Olmsted, professor of vocal music at Smith College. The subjects for tonight are: "Musical Forms; the

7:30 p. m .- Bedtime story for the kid-7:40 p. m.-Concert by Mr. Spencer

Terry, baritone; Mrs. Spencer Terry, so- 4 p. m.—Radio chapel service, under the

p. m.—Concert by Combined Clubs of
Massachusetts Institute of Technology, 2 p. m.—News bulletins.
broadcast from Steinert Hall, Boston. 2:15 p. m—Stock quotations.

PRIDAY. APRIL 18.

MONDAY, APRIL 14.
2:50 p. m.—Government weather fore-

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SATURDAY, APRIL 19. m .- Dinner concert by the Hotel Kimball Trio; transmitted from the Geerts, violinist and director: Angela Goddard Lonergan, 'ceilist; Paul Law-

rence, pianist.

8:30 p. m.-Concert of folk songs in five nguages arranged by Stetson Hum

phrey. WCAE—PITTSBURG, PA. (462 METERS)

6:30 p. m .- Dinner concert transmitted from William Penn Hotel MONDAY, APRIL 14.

from William Penn Hotel. 7:30 p. m.-Uncle Keybee. 7:45 p. m .- Theatrical review

p. m.-Silent period. 8:30 p. m .- Musical program by Brinley Jones, baritone: Miss Esther McDonough, contralto; Miss Lila McDonough soprano; Miss J. T. McDonough, ac-

companist.

bass; Robert W. Fleld, organist and 8:30 p. m.—Musical program by studen's from the studios of Prof. Joseph H.

7:45 p. m .- Theatrical review. 8 p. m .- Silent period.

THURSDAY, APRIL 17. 6:30 p. m .- Dinner program transmitted 7:50 p. m.-Eleventh of a series of Thursday night addresses on interesting subjects by Rev. Clyde L. Nevins, pastor

Knorville M. E. Church, Pittsburg, recently returned from abroad

6:30 p. m.-Dinner concert transmitted

Setzler at the piano. WCBD-ZION, ILL.

eral late popular numbers. Miss Irene

(345 METERS.) MONDAY, APRIL 14. 8 p. m .- Semi-chorus from the Zion numbers and readings by individual

performers. THURSDAY, APRIL 17. 8 p. m.—Miscellaneous program including quartet numbers, soprano, tenor, contralto and baritone solos and read-

(517 METERS)

Suite; Sonata and Symphonic Treat-7:15 p. m.—Services of the Central Methment." SUNDAY, APRIL 13. from the church. Dr. Lynn Harold Hough, pastor. Guy C. Filkins, organist. The Hudson Quartets.

-Dinner concert, broadcast from

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AVE you ever stopped to consider the amount of time you spend in the course of a year on radio construction? If you have, can you say you have to show for it the best and most sensitive type of receiver? Are you entirely satisfied with its operation, its ease of control and ability to bring in long-distance stations on the loud speaker? If you are, consider yourself fortunate, for you are one of the few.

Many of us have constantly tried to improve our sets, trying to make two or three tubes do the work of seven or eight, only to decide there is but one thing for us to do and that is to bite into the apple and build some sort of a superheterodyne. This is the one receiver which is noted for its sensitiveness and ability to bring in distant stations, famed for its selectivity and ability to tune out local high-power stations, and universally recognized as the "Rolls-Royce of reception."

For some time past the construction of such a receiver was thought to be a feat to be accomplished only by those of great engineering skill and ability to balance out the various circuits, but since the advent of radio broadcasting, radio engineers throughout the country have been working hard on this type of receiver to condense it in such a form that the average fan who is at all handy with tools can construct it and get it operating properly.

Of the various circuits of the superheterodyne family one of the most recently perfected is that of the Ultradyne, which is said to be an improved super, developed by R. E. Lacault, A. M. I. R.

E., who served for four years with the French Signal Corps during the war. During this time a handful of men were working night and day on the multi-tube receiver. They gained much knowledge about the circuit, but it wasn't until after the war that the receiver was developed by this group, the outstanding figures of which were Lieut. L. Levy of the French Signal Corps and Maj. Armstrong of the American forces.

his efforts to further develop his former research work on the super-heterodyne, the result of which was the Ultradyne, a receiver which it is claimed gave convincing proofs that it is superior to the standing the Ultradyne circuit.

an oscillating condition and reduces by interference with the carrier wave of the transmitting station a beat note of an audible frequency. A beat note has a frequency equal to the difference between the two frequencies which produce it.

For instance, if a carrier wave of 1,-000,000 cycles is received, a beat note of 1000 cycles will be heard in the receivers if an alternating current of 999,000 cycles or 1,001,000 cycles is made to interfere with it. In the super-heterodyne receiver this principle is employed, but instead of producing beat notes at an audible frequency, beats of a super-audible frequency, such as 50,000 to 100,000 cycles, are generated. By means of a variable condenser the oscillator circuit may be tuned so that such a beat note

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ard super-heterodyne, inasmuch as the signal strength is greater and distant reception is less complicated when employ-It may be well at this point to go over briefly the theory on which the circuit operates. Everyone who has operated an ordinary regenerative receiver has no-ticed that when a broadcast station is being received a whistle is heard in the telephones when the regeneration is increased beyond a certain limit. This is caused by the receiver itself, which is in

is produced for any incoming signal. Therefore, no matter what the frequency of an incoming signal is, it is always amplified and detected at the same frequency. This is a great advantage because it is easier to design a radio frequency amplifier to function on one frequency only than one which amplifies in the same proportion over a broad band of frequencies.

> In most short wave radio frequency amplifiers using untuned transformers, the amplification varies for each frequency. It is generally found that greater amplification is obtained at one or two points, while comparatively less amplifi-

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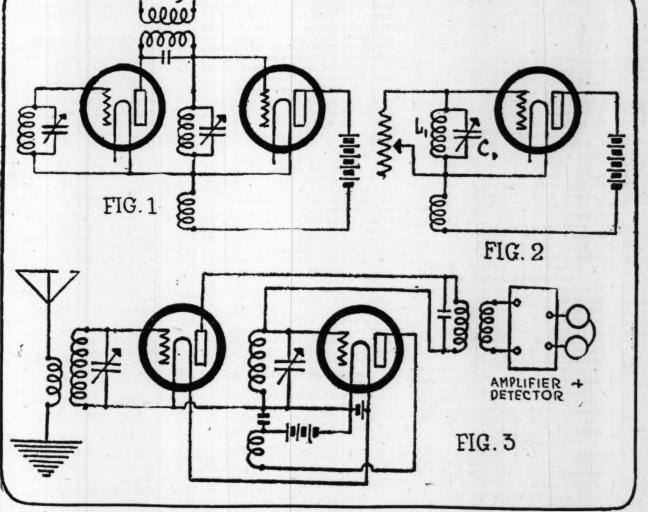
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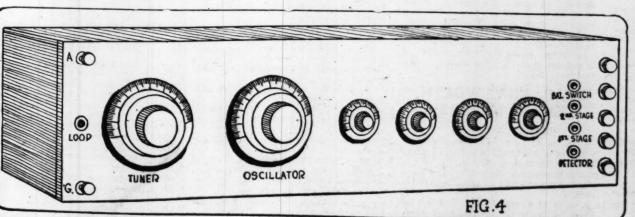
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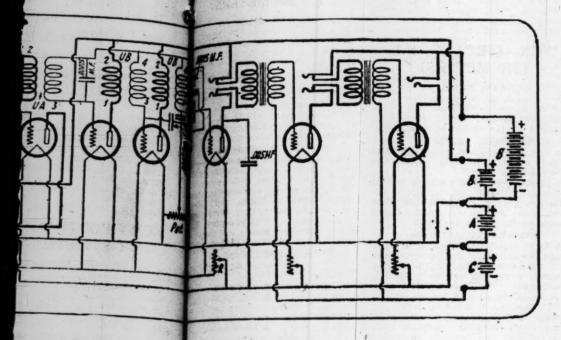
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To facilitate wiring, it is advisable to do as much wiring on the base and panel separately as is possible and then fasten the panel to the baseboard. After a joint or line has been made it would be well to draw over the corresponding line as it is shown in the schematic drawing. Do not place in connections at random. Start at the oscillator and finish up with the

After all connections are in place you can check back on yourself without the aid of another by once again comparing the wiring, and this time using a colored pencil over the schematic layout. When you are sure all connections have been made, the next move is to give the tubes and filament leads an actual check. Connect the "A" battery to filament termi-nals and use one tube to check each socket and rheostat, trying it in each socket and manipulating its corresponding rheo-

satisfaction a 221/2-volt "B" battery should be connected to its terminal and with a voltmeter, the same process through with as was done the "A" battery and test tube. This may seem a long and drawnout method, but if by chance you have a "short" in the wiring, or even a small globule of solder which has fallen in the wrong place, you will thank the system that you are not minus eight tubes, which might be the case if these precautions were not taken.

When this has been checked up to your

Almost any type of antenna may be employed with an ultradyne receiver and if the special coupler is used, no extra control is necessary for the tuning of the aerial circuit. The antenna may be

the outdoor or indoor type and may be up to 100 feet long, well insulated and supported as far as possible from walls, trees or structures. A good indoor aerial may consist of a single wire hung behind a picture molding by means of small staples. A counterpoise may be used if no good ground connection is available. It may consist of 100 feet of insulated wire wound in a spiral form and held in place

on the floor by means of thumb tacks. Very good results will be obtained by means of a loop form of aerial. If the frame of the loop is constructed so that the loop is three feet square, eight turns of No. 18 wire or lamp cord, spaced 1/2 inch apart and supported by strips of insulating material, will cover a range from

200 to 600 meters. If the same aerial or loop is used at all times, the receiver can be calibrated and a curve made giving the proper settings of the two condensers for any stations, thereby eliminating the search for a certain distant station every time the receiver is operated. A somewhat simpler procedure, which will also prove useful, is to keep a dial record of the settings of the two dials for each statlon heard. This permits the operator to go back at any time to the wave length of any station previously heard.

The tuning of the ultradyne is much the same as the super-heterodyne. The tuning dial is turned about two degrees at a time and for each setting of this dial the oscillator dial should be turned over the whole range slowly. If nothing is heard, turn the tuning dial two more degrees and repeat the process with the oscillator dial. At some point you will hear a station and you will notice that a slight hissing noise is heard when the station is transmitting, even if no one is actually singing or speaking into the mi-crophone. This hissing sound indicates the presence of a carrier wave, and will help in tuning in other stations when the same slight noise is heard.

The above tuning should be done with the potentiometer turned so that no whistles are heard. If these whistles are present the potentiometer should be turned to the positive side until it ceases. It is at this point that the amplifier is at its most sensitive setting. When tuning in distance it will be found necessary to slightly readjust the potentiometer. rheostat controlling the filaments of the radio-frequency tubes can also be used in bringing in distance, being operated as a vernier adjustment for the potentiometer. When using the loud speaker with the two stages of audio amplication turned on, a certain amount of extra noises will be heard, which can be eliminated to a considerable degree by slightly turning down the rheostat of the first audio frequency stage. When the head phones are used it is not necessary to use more than one stage of audio frequency on any

If high-pitched whistles are present in the audio amplifier, it is due to the feedback of energy in this circuit and the best method of removing this noise is to connect across the secondary of one of the transformers a grid leak, the exact value of which will have to be found by experi-

ment. The value of the grid leak to be used on the detector tube will depend upon the particular tube and type that you are using and it might be added at this point to use the 201A or 301A type and use a variable leak, but if your set becomes noisy at any time, investigate the leak, first of all. As a rule variable leaks introduce much noise in any set.

Condenser Points

Exceptional care must be taken with the condensers across the ultraformers. Be sure their value is .00025 and as a personal tip, would suggest, if possible, that you have them measured up. Do not depend on the capacity which is stamped on the labels. It has been known to happen in a box of 50 condensers which were supposed to be .00025 that not more than a dozen actually measured this capacity. As long as three of the condensers are .00025, the fourth one can vary slightly with no disastrous results.

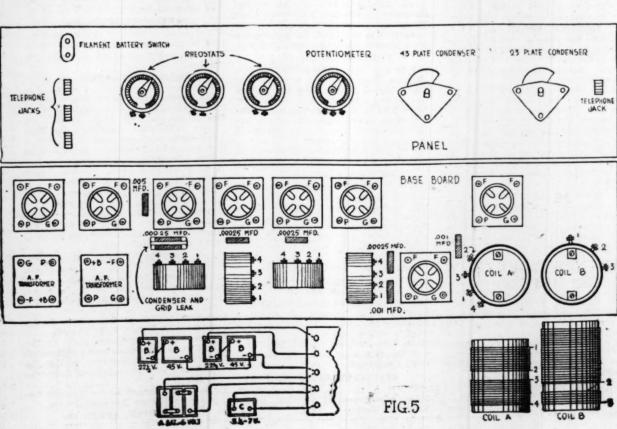
These condensers are all important, if extreme selectivity is to be obtained. An amateur living on Forty-fifth street, New York City, was at first operating the set without them. It worked very well on all the local stations and distance came in very well when the local station WJZ was off, but try as he would he could not get out of town while WJZ was operating. As soon as the condensers were inserted it made a big change in the set and he now tunes in Western stations while all the locals are working full blast, which is remarkable when it is considered he lives in the shadow of this high-pow-

For the reception of amateur wave lengths ranging from 100 to 220 meters the windings on the coils will have to be made with less inductance and can be made up as follows: The aerial coupler coil should have but four turns and the secondary 15 turns. Use No. 16 or 18 DCC magnet wire. The oscillator coil may be wound with No. 20 DCC and should have only 10 turns for the grid coil and 12 turns for the plate coil. No change is necessary on the ultraformers, type A or B for this change in wavelength range.

The ultradyne is not immune from trouble, but all troubles have their cause, and it might be well to give the builder a few points on trouble-shooting with this type of receiver.

In case the receiver fails to function properly once it is assembled, one should look for the following sources of trouble: "A" or "B" batteries discharged, broken connection, loop or aerial defective, phones or loud speaker out of order. Try other tubes or change the tubes around, as some are better amplifiers, oscillators or detectors; therefore, pick the tube to perform the work for which it is best fitted. If nothing is heard, connect the phones instead of the primary of the ultraformer type A across the .00025 mfd. condenser. If whistles and continuous wave signals are heard when tuning, the modulator and oscillator are functioning properly and the trouble should be looked for in the amplifier. Finally, investigate the wiring for loose connection or broken

rect, one should try other tubes in it and see that the potentiometer controls the amplification. If the potentiometer is open throughout the winding, or its connection is off, no change in the signal will be noted when it is completely turned



Shows location of various instruments on panel and baseboard.

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7:30 p. m.-Piano solo, selected,

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PROGRAMS for the WEEK-Continue

direction of Carl Mann.

Hotel Tuller. 8:15 p. m.—Lenten lecture by Rev. John Atlantic and Pacific Gypsy String En-A. McClory, S. J., broadcast from Ar- semble.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 16. 5 p. m .- Dinner concert, broadcast from Hotel Tuller.

6:30 p. m .- T. L. Adams, Big Creek, Ky., speaker. \$:30 p. m.-Musical program, under the

direction of Dolores Hackett. THURSDAY, APRIL 17.

-Dinner concert, broadcast from Hotel Tuller.

\$:30 p. m .- Ford Motor Band, broadcast 9:45 p. m .- "Eveready Battery" Enterfrom Arcadia Auditorium.

FRIDAY, APRIL 18. p. m.—Dinner concert, broadcast from 7 to 11 p. m.—Synagogue services by the Hotel Tuller. \$:30 p. m .- Special Good Friday program: Organ recital by Guy C. Filkins, broadcast from the C. M. E. Church. direction of Miss Jane C. Clarken, will

present "The Upper Room," by Bin-

SATURDAY, APRIL 19. 6 p. m .- Dinner concert, broadcast from Hotel Tuller. Silent evening.

WDAF—KANSAS CITY, MO. (411 METERS)

SUNDAY, APRIL 18. to 5 e'clock—Program given by the music department of Maryville, Mo., public schools, directed by Lorau J.

MONDAY, APRIL 14. 8 to 9:15 p. m.—Ray Stinson's Society Serenaders.

11:45 p. m. to 1 a. m.—The "Merry Old Chief" and the Coon-Sanders Novelty Singing Orchestra, Plantation Grill, Hotel Muchlebach.

TOESDAY, APRIL 15. 11:45 p. m. to 1 a. m.-The "Merry Old Chief" and the Coon-Sanders Novelty-Singing Orchestra, Plantation Grill, Hotel Muchlebach.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 16. \$ to 9:15 p. m .- Program arranged and presented by the Fine Arts department Kansas City (Kas.) University.

11:45 p. m. to 1 a. m .- The "Merry Old Chief' and the Coon-Sanders Novelty-Singing Orchestra, Plantation Grill, Hotel Muchlebach.

THURSDAY, APRIL 17. m. to 1 a. m .- The "Merry Old Chief' and the Coon-Sanders Novelty-Singing Orchestra, Plantation Grill, Hotel Muchlebach. Pipe organ recital by Miss Norma Mannering, Royal organist, on the Newman pipe organ.

FRIDAY, APRIL 18. to 9:15 o'clock-Program arranged and presented by O. J. Oche. 11:45 p. m. to 1 a. m.—The "Merry Old Chief" and the Coon-Sanders Novelty-Singing Orchestra, Plantation Grill. Hotel Muchlebach

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WDAR-PHILADELPHIA, PA. (395 METERS)

SUNDAY, APRIL 13.

2 to 4 p. m.—Special musical program by the Arcadia Concert Orchestra, under the direction of Ferl Sarkozi. Soloist, Jane Mawson Butterworth, soprano. MONDAY, APRIL 14.

p. m.—Opera talk by Samuel Lacier. Program by the Beechwood Girls' Glee Club, under the direction of Charles H

Stanley Theater. 10:10 p. m .- Howard Lanin's Dance Orchestra from the Arcadia Cafe. Features from Fay's Theater during the in- \$:30 to 9:30 p. m .- Nash Symphony Six

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 16. p. m.—Arcadia Concert Orchestra, Talk. Artist recital from the studio. In co-

tion will remain silent the later part of the night. FRIDAY, APRIL 18. p. m.—Talk; book review; WDAR Male Old Days and Dallas Up to Date."
Quartette. Tonight's Morning Glory 6:30 to 9:30 p. m.—Musical recital, Ella p. m.—Talk; book review; WDAR Male Club program will be observed on ac- Stegall Williams and assisting musi-

(492 METERS)

SUNDAY, APRIL 13. 7:20 to 9 p. m.—Special musical program direct from the Capitol Theater, New

the studio of the Skinner Organ Company, New York City, by Maurice

MONDAY, APRIL 14.
7:80 to 10:30 p. m.—Concert by the Oratorio Society of the Christian Science Veterans' Bureau.

8:50 p. m.—Talk by the Lawyers' Mort-TUESDAY, APRIL 15.

Dinner concert, broadcast from 9 p. m.—Helen Clark, soprano.

9:30 to 10:30 p. m .- Music by the Great

TUESDAY, APRIL 15. 7:30 to 8:30 p. m.—Daily short talk by Thornton Fisher; the Mazola Orches-

tra; Brooklyn Daily Eagle Weekly Di-gest by H. V. Kaltenborn. 8:30 to 9:45 p. m.—Speeches from the Republican State convention direct from Town Hall. Keynote speech by Secretary of State Hughes, introduc by Mr. George M. Morris, chairman of the Republican State Committee.

tainers. WEDNESDAY, APRIL 16.

United Synagogue of America; daily sport talk by Thornton Fisher; Marjorie Horton Haskell, soprano; Paul Haskell, tenor, accompanied by Sidney Dorlan Lowe: talk by the American Agriculturist; eighth of a series of lectures on Practical American Politics by Schuyler C. Wallace, Supervisor of Government, Home Study Department of Columbia University. Talk by Col. George D. Roper; "The Chiclet Orchestra" of the American Chicle Company; concert by the Salvation Army Band.

THURSDAY, APRIL 17. 7 to 12 p. m.-Mid-week services under the auspices of the Greater New York Federation of Churches; daily sport talk by Thornton Fisher; talk by the Bank of America; concert under the auspices of the Adolph Lewisohn Free Public Course in Chamber Music direct from Hunter College, New York City: Columbia Recorders direct from Columbia Recording Studios; Sarah Edwards, contralto, accompanied by Helen Whittaker; Metropolitan Male Choir; Vincent Lopez and his orchestra, direct from Hotel Pennsylvania.

FRIDAY, APRIL 18. 7 to 10 p. m.-Gladys Gavreau and class 9 to 11 p. m.-Marjorie Pollack, soprano; of 30 violinists; daily sport talk by Thornton Fisher: Contesse Morichard le Fevre de Montagny, dramatic soprano; "The Happiness Boys," Billy Jones and Ernest Hare; Sibyl Sanderson Fagen, whistler, with Willard Osborne, violinist; George Wilton Ballard, tenor; B. Fischer and Company's "Astor Coffee" Dance Orchestra.

SATURDAY, APRIL 19.

7:30 to 12 p. m .- Master Ralph Baird. young saxophonist, known as "Little Sousa." Alice Ralph Ward, soprano, Mrs. Francis W. Hafner, planist; talk by Sophie Irene Loeb: Josiah B. Free. baritone; "Eveready Battery" Entertainers; talk by the Health Speakers' Service Bureau; Vincent Lopez and His Orchestra, direct from the grill of the Hotel Pennsylvania.

WFAA—DALLAS, TEX. (476 METERS)

SUNDAY, APRIL 13. liam M. Anderson, pastor First Presbyterian Church, teacher; half-hour Bible study, half-hour Gospel songs. 9 to 10 p. m.-The Singers, 20 voices, 10 to 11 p. m .- Jack Gardner's Honey-

MONDAY, APRIL 14.

12:30 to 1 p. m.-Address, Prof. J. D. Boon, Department of Astronomy, Southern Methodist University, on "Briefing Einstein's Theory." 8:30 to 9:30 p. m.—E. E. Tatum presents 6-7:30 p. m.—Chamber music recital. an orchestra from Sherman, Texas.

TUESDAY, APRIL 15. Special features from the 12:30 to 1 p. m .- Address, DeWitt Mc-Murray, editor of the Semi-Weekly Farm News, in a medley of humor, pathos and wisdom

Orchestra at the house-warming of the Nash-McLarty Motor Co., broadcast from the business house. 11 to 12 p. m.-Katherine B. Peeples in operation with station WOO, this sta-

THURSDAY, APRIL 17. 12:30 to 1 p. m.—Address, Epps Knight, business man, on

Club program with be observed. Monday, clans. count of Good Friday—on Monday, clans. 6:45 to 7 p. m.—Boy Scout program for radio troop. WEAF-NEW YORK, N. Y. 11 to 12 p. m.-Circle Theater Orches- 6:30 p. m.-Dinner music, Vincent Lopez tra in musical recital.

FRIDAY, APRIL 18. 12:30 to 1 p. m.-Address, Dr. Robert Stewart Hyer, president emeritus 3:50 p. m.—Address, "All About Stamp Southern Methodist University, on the Collection," by Mr. E. B. Powers. Sunday school lesson. 9 to 10 p. m.—Organ recital direct from 8:30 to 9:30—Musical recital, Dr. Rich-

> SATURDAY, APRIL 19. 12:30 to 1 p. m.—Address, Capt. S. C. 11:30 p. m.—Supper music, Vincent Lo-

\$:30 to 9:30 p. m.—Piano recital, Viola 2:30-4 p. m.—Concert by the Radio . m.—Talk by Lewis and ValenBeck Van Katwijk, professor of piano, Dealers of Buffalo,
Southern Methodist University, one of 6-7:30 p. m.—Chamber music recital.

cital May 1. 11 to 12 p. m .- Dance music program oy Adolphus Hetel Orchestra, Lawrence Morrell, director, broadcast from the

WGN-CHICAGO, ILL. (370 METERS)

Junior Ballroom of the Adolphus

SUNDAY, APRIL 13. p. m. to 9 p. m.—Stella Wren, so-prano; Catherine Wade-Smith, violinist; Dean Remic, planist; concert se-lections by the Oriole Orchestra.

TUESDAY, APRIL 15. to 8 p. m.-Address; piano solo, Coe Petit; concert selections, Oriole Or-

9 to 11 p. m.—Musical program will be furnished through the courtesy of the Chicago College, under the direction of E. Paul Breitweiser; popular dance music by the Oriole Orchestra.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 16. 9 to 11 p. m .- Frank Greif, tenor: Joseph Olivadoti, violinist; Ernest Moeller, flute and planist; Myrll Moeller,

planist; popular dance music, Oriole Orchestra 12 p. m.—Program for Dr. Donald B. 7:45 p. m.—Radio drama, "Passers MacMillan, Arctic explorer, frozen in, within 11 degrees of the North Pole, on his ship Bowdoin. Messages from his relatives and friends: the week's t up-to-the-minute news, and a few mu- 7:45 p. m.—Travelogue, "Be sical numbers.

THURSDAY, APRIL 17. to 8 p. m.-Address; violin solos, Vic- 10:30 p. m.-Program by Rice tor Grantly; concert selections by the Oriole Orchestra.

to 11 p. m.—The musical program will 9:30 p. m.—Dance music by be given by members of the Sigma Alpha Iota Sorority, Busch Conservatory Chapter, under the direction of Helen Smith; popular dance music by the Oriola Orchestra,

FRIDAY, APRIL 18. 7 to 8 p. m .- Address; zither solos, John Reget; concert selections, Oriole Or- 9 p. m. chestra.

Lucille Sweetser, planist; Alice Reiga the author, George Ade.

Johnson, planist. Popular dance mu- 12 p. m.—Monthly transconti sic, Oriole Orchestra. SATURDAY, APRIL 19.

8 p. m .- Address; baritone solos, Corcoran; concert selections, Oriole Orchestra, to 11 p. m .- The Farnham Trie in a program of chamber music inter-

spersed with violin, 'cello and piano 9:57 a. m .- Organ music. solos.

WGR-BUFFALO, N. Y. (319 METERS)

SUNDAY, APRIL 13. -Vesper services, Rev. Henry F. Wind, city superintendent of Lutheran 4 to 5 p. m.-Concert under the dire Institutional Missions, Buffalo. 4 p. m.—Organ recital, Laurence H. Montague, A. A. G. O. 7:30 to 9 p. m.—Agricultural Talk, prepared by the State Agricultural College at Lexington, Ky. Full comby the Louisville Flute Club; Oakir

MONDAY, APRIL 14. 6:30 p. m.-Dinner music, Vincent Lopez Hotel Statler Dance Orchestra. 7:30 p. m.-Digest of the day's news.

8:50 p.m. — Address, "The Night Schools," Dr. George E. Smith. 9 p. m.—Musical program, given by the H. C. Weasner Music Publishing Co., assisted by American Hawaiian Quar-11:30 p. m.-First and second episode

from William A. Brady's latest play, "Simon Called Peter," which is a 7:30 to 9 p. m.—Agricultural Table
Talk, prepared by the faculty of 0 dramatization of Robert Keable's famous novel by the same name. Courtesy of Schubert-Teck Theater, Buffalo.

TUESDAY, APRIL 15.

7:30 p. m.-Digest of the day's news. Second broadcasting of all daily re-

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 18. 6:30 p. m.-Dinner music, Vincent Lopez Hotel Statler Dance Orchestra. 7:30 p. m.—Digest of the day's news. 8:50 p. m.-Address, "Swindlers," John N. Garver, manager Buffalo Better Business Commission, Inc.

7:30 to 9 p. m.-One-hour concert p. m .- Musical program given by the Direct Specialty Co. 11 p. m.-Supper music, Vincent Lopez

Hotel Statler Dance Orchestra. THURSDAY, APRIL 17. 6--7:30 p. m.—Chamber music recital. 7:30 p. m.-Digest of the day's news. Second broadcasting of all daily reports. Industrial employment bulletin.

The American Boy story. FRIDAY, APRIL 18. Hotel Statler Dance Orchestra, 7:30 p. m.-Digest of the day's news.

Collection," by Mr. E. B. Powers. 9 p. m.-Musical program given by the ard Mandell, Denton, Texas, with as- 11 p. m.—Good Friday service, Rev. H. Richmond Entertainers and Orchestra. F. Wind, superintendent of Lutheran

7:30 to 9 p. m.—Full concert under the auspices of Reginald Billin of the Louisville Conservatory of Management of Reading, an interesting historical conservation of the Conservation of the Reading, an interesting historical conservation of the C Kile, superintendent United States pez Hotel Statler Dance Orchestra. SATURDAY, APRIL 19.

WGY-SCHENECTADY Y. (380 METERS)

SUNDAY, APRIL 13. 10:30 a. m.—Services of First Do formed Church, Albany, N. Y.,
by the Rev. Robert Wyckoff Sant
3:30 p. m.—WGY Symphony Orch
Leo' Kliwen, conductor; William
Pay, haritone, soloist. Fay, baritone, soloist.

eeney Radio Orchestra with sereeney Radio Orchestra with sernette by Rev. J. Fuller Jaudon, pasnette by Rev. J. Fuller Jaudon, pasef the Tabernacle Baptist Church.
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enlagham, Special evening services, 1:30 p. m .- Services of First D 1 p. m.—Special evening services formed Church, Albany, N. Y. MONDAY, APRIL 14. 7:45 p. m.-Program of dance my 10 p. m.—Special musical program the Sweeney Radio Orchester William Healy's Orchestra.

TUESDAY, APRIL 18. :45 p. m.—Address, "The Real P Day Undergraduate," Dean Edw lery, Union College, Scher Y.; Scotch program-Jean Gray Y.; Scotch program traito, Robert MacNetsh, tener; Re traito, Robert MacNetsh, tener; Re Stewart, baritone; Jack Murray Jack Boyd, assassins of sor Harry Bertram, soprano, and Capple MacRae and William I. Riddell, No.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 18.

o. m.—Adventure story, conh's Companion. p. m .- Adventure story, on Youth's Companion. THURSDAY, APRIL II.

by Haddon Chambers, presenta WGY Players, Edward H. Smill music by WGY Orchestra FRIDAY, APRIL 18. Dr. Sigel Roush; music by WGI

chestra. Quartet.

SATURDAY, APRIL 10. Orchestra, New Kenmore Hotel

bany, N. Y.

WHAZ-TROY, N. Y. (380 METERS)

MONDAY, APRIL 14. p. m.—The Masque of Troy present the four act comedy, "The Com Chairman," by personal per the author, George Ade. gram by Campus Serenaders and

Miss Caroline Gauld, contra

itone.

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Barnes, tenor; William C. Burger

TUESDAY, APRIL 15.

of Miss Alice Monroe, Jeffe

Kellogg, Dr. Theodore von Ber

companist, Mrs. Theodore von

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Episode;' late important news b

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 16.

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State Agricultural College at

ton, Ky. Soprano solos: Mrs. Ens

Nold, playing her own accompaniest Reading, Gordon B. Sappenfield, in Salisbury High School, Georgiest Ind.; tener solos, Martin H. Bern accompanied by Mrs. Thomas D. He

rick; tenor solos, Frank Hollan Evansville, In.; cornet solos, E

Newcomb, accompanied by Mrs. | Newcomb. Late important news

the auspices of the Ella Sharrard lin Quartette: Walter Bodeman

lin; Dorothy Neat, third violin; The

Baptist Theological Seminary

Burnette, director. Four-minute gest of International Sunday school

son for Sunday, April 20, by Rev. A. Clegg. Four-minute Radio

Scout talk. Late important news bull-tins. Official Central standard fine

FRIDAY, APRIL 18.

servatory of Music. Tenor soles, Fa. R. Dellens. Reading, Miss Betty Is is. Late important news bulleties.

SATURDAY, APRIL 12.

Official Central standard time

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Training School Male Quartette;

violin; Christine Jansing, see

dore Williams, fourth violin. 8

nounced at 9 o'clock.

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THURSDAY, APRIL 17.

Kuersteiner, Charles L. Ga

nced at 9 o'clock.

FRIDAY, APRIL 18. 8 p. m.-Classical concert by the selaer Polytechnic Institute y Radio Orchestra, direction of

WHAS-LOUISVILLE, KY eorge Parrish. WJAX-CLEVELAND, O. (400 METERS) SUNDAY, APRIL 13. (390 METERS)

at Temple.

TUESDAY, APRIL 15. 10 a. m.-Church service under the m.-Robinson's Circus broadcast pices of the Broadway Baptist Rev. Dr. Russell Johnson Pirker, tor. H. U. Goodwin, organist and director; Mrs. Roy N. Downs, so ring-side in the Cleveland Public

THURSDAY, APRIL 17. .-Cleveland Hotel Orchestra.

-Group of numbers in the Music ory Contest conducted by the and Federation of Women's ongs and monologs by group of British veterans under my Hindson.

WJY-NEW YORK, N. Y. (405 METERS)

SUNDAY, APRIL 13. mi.-Radio Bible class. -"The Seven Last Words of st on the Cross," by the Knights of unbus Choral Society. 5 p. m.—Sunday evening concert by the Hotel Commodore Orchestra, under the direction of Bernhard Levitow. p. m. - Marjorie Stuart, coloratura so-

TUESDAY, APRIL 15. p. m.—"Selma Lagerlof," courtesy of Doubleday-Page. p. m.-Bertha Brainard, "Broadcasting

oadway." 15 p. m.—Evelyn Schiff, soprano. 15 p. m.—New York University concert, direct from college playhouse; Albert Stoessel, violinist; Mme. Kathryn Bacon, planist.

"Humorous Readings," T. Constance McClure e:15 p. m.—Paul Morenzo, tenor; Athens Buckley, soprano. THURSDAY, APRIL 17.

10 p. m.—"Food Supply and Distribution to Greater New York," by William T. Donnelly. 45 p. m.—Josephine Evans, soprano. 465 p. m.—"Golf," by Innis Brown, ed-tor of the American Golfer.

120 p. m.—Sterling Male Quartet.
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145 p. m.—American Museum of Natural History, "South American Jungles
14 Night," by Harold E. Anthony.
15 m.—The White Way Trio, featuring
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16 p. m.—The White Way Trio, featuring

Hawaiian instruments, Charles Ditt-Ralph L. Grosvenor, barlione. liph L. Grosvenor, baritone. -Montague Newman, violinist; rs. J. W. Anderson, soprano,

:40 p. m .- J. Vincent Moore Entertain-FRIDAY, APRIL 18.

m.—Rebecca Rosen, planist Taxes." Shivit, "Incom p. m.—"Olivet to Calvary," direct can-tata by choir of the Church of the Heavenly Rest.

Continue

KANSAS CITY, MO.

m.—Musical program by the Radio Orchestra with ser-

by Rev. J. Fuller Jaudon, pasof the Tabernacle Baptist Church.

1 p. m.-Special musical program

Sweeney Radio Orchestra, un-

as direction of Mr. George Par-

p. m.-Concert by the following:

Seeney Radio Orchestra; David d violinist; Mable Lynn Tuttle, der; Ethel C. Cutler, soloist; Ernest

TUESDAY, APRIL 15.

advanced piano student.

ion of George Parrish.

FRIDAY, APRIL 18.

THURSDAY, APRIL 17.

p. m.-Program of varied music

7:30 p. m .- Piano solo, selected,

George Parrish; talks from the "De-ument of Agriculture"; violin solo, seted, Thomas McCluskey.

1 p. m.-Service by minister and

of Metropolitan (colored) Bap-

10 p. m .- The Sweeney Radio Or-

estra under the direction of George rish, will play a request program.

ey Radio Orchestra, direction of

JAX-CLEVELAND, O.

m.-Robinson's Circus broadcast

ring-side in the Cleveland Publi-

.-Group of numbers in the Music

Miss Viola Miller, ballad singer;

and monologs by group of Brit-

veterans under the direction of

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p. m.-Radio Bible class.

abus Choral Society.

TUESDAY, APRIL 15.

L m-Evelyn Schiff, soprano.

THURSDAY, APRIL 17.

p. m .- Josephine Evans, soprano,

p. m.-American Museum of Nat-

Opera recital, on "Pagliacci,"

P. m .- Sterling Male Quartet.

Night," by Harold E. Anthony.

ph L. Grosvenor, baritone.

on, planist.

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Buckley, soprano.

for of the American Golfer.

m-Bertha Brainard, "Broadcasting

p. m .- New York University con-

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TUESDAY, APRIL 15.

THURSDAY, APRIL 17.

-Cleveland Hotel Orchestra.

Sweeney Radio Orchestra, under

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Y-SCHENECTADY, N Y. (380 ME/TERS) SUNDAY, APRIL 13.

-Services of First Dutch I Church, Albany, N. Y., serm e Rev. Robert Wyckoff Searle, m.—WGY Symphony Orchester Kliwen, conductor; William baritone, soloist,

Bars. Vocal quartet, Mr. Rob-st, Mrs. J. D. Byars, Mrs. William cigham, Mr. Robert Byars Services of First Dutch ! d Church, Albany, N. Y. ip. m.—Special evening services, direct wire from St. Vincent's red, Thirty-first and The Pases, MONDAY, APRIL 14. n.-Program of dance music am Healy's Orchestra.

TUESDAY, APRIL 15. m.—Address, "The Real Presen Indergraduate," Dean Edward E. Union College, Schenectady, Robert MacNetsh, tenor; Robert mu for the listeners in the ex-tt, baritone; Jack Murray and west.

Boyd, assassins of sorrow; Mr. Bertram, soprano, and Campbell ae and William I, Riddell, pipers WEDNESDAY, APRIL 16. m .- Adventure story, cour h's Companion, THURSDAY, APRIL 17. m.—Radio drama, "Passers B Haddon Chambers, presented

Nelson, Soloist.

18 p. m.—Program given by the sanis Club of Ottawa, Kan. Those may the program are from the Otta-University Conservatory. Paul R. Players, Edward H. Smith, music by WGY Orchestra. dean and teacher of voice; Mrs. FRIDAY, APRIL 18. priment; Mr. Lewis Rene Forten-d professor of violin; Miss Dorotny m.-Travelogue, "Bermuda," m.-Program by Rice Str WEDNESDAY, APRIL 16.

SATURDAY, APRIL 19. New Kenmore Hotel, Al

WHAZ-TROY, N. Y. (380 METERS) MONDAY, APRIL 14.

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AS-LOUISVILLE, KY. (400 METERS) SUNDAY, APRIL 13.

m .- Organ music -Church service under the ausof the Broadway Baptist Church Dr. Russell Johnson Pirkey, pas-H. U. Goodwin, organist and choice ctor; Mrs. Roy N. Downs, soprano; Caroline Gauld, contralto; Charles es, tenor; William C. Burger, bar-

lenory Contest conducted by the Sweland Federation of Women's p. m .- Concert under the direction Miss Alice Monroe, Jeffersonville,

TUESDAY, APRIL 15. to 9 p. m.—Agricultural Tabloid at, prepared by the State Agricultural lege at Lexington, Ky. Full concert the Louisville Flute Club; Oakley H. logg, Dr. Theodore von Beust, Karl teiner, Charles L. Gardner; acapanist, Mrs. Theodore von Beust. sode; late important news bulled; official Central standard time anneed at 9 o'clock. "An Interesting Historical

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 16. -Agricultural Tabloid prepared by the faculty of the Agricultural College at Lexing-Ky. Soprano solos: Mrs. Emery d, playing her own accompaniment ding, Gordon B. Sappenfield, New sbury High School, Georgetown,

tenor solos, Martin H. Berger, impanied by Mrs. Thomas D. Her-tenor solos, Frank Holland of wille, In.; cornet solos, Edwis, omb, accompanied by Mrs. Edwis omb. Late important news bulleofficial Central standard time anced at 9 o'clock THURSDAY, APRIL 17.

9 p. m.—One-hour concert under luspices of the Ella Sharrard Vic-luartette: Walter Bodeman, first ; Christine Jansing, second vie-Dorothy Neat, third violin; Theo-Williams, fourth violin. Southers tist Theological Seminary and ming School Male Quartette; E. A. nette, director. Four-minute di-of International Sunday school lea-for Sunday, April 20, by Rev. E. Clegg. Four-minute Radio Boy it talk. Late important news bulle-Official Central standard time

FRIDAY, APRIL 18. m .- Concert under the ausof George T. Piggott, director of nior Class of the Louisville Conns. Reading, Miss Betty Lew-Late important news bulletins. Of-Central standard time announced. SATURDAY, APRIL 19.

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FRIDAY, APRIL 18. m.-Rebecca Rosen, planist. ces of Reginald Billin of the wille Conservatory of Music. ing, an interesting historical epi-P. m.-Frank Shivit, "Income "Olivet to Calvary," direct can-Late important news bulletins. cial Central standard time as-need at 9 o'clock.

DIO PROGRAMS for the WEEK-Continued

K S D-550 KILOCYCLES-546 METERS

LOCAL BROADCASTING NEXT WEEK

SUNDAY, APRIL 13, 5:00 P. M.-Musical program broadcast direct from Grand Central Theater. MONDAY, APRIL 14, 8:00 P. M.—Broadcasting the first act of Earl Carroll's Vanities" direct from the American Theater.

"Vanities" direct from the American Theater.

TUESDAY, APRIL 15, 8:00 P. M.—Studio program by Ica Pfisterer, contralto; Marietta Schumacher, soprano; Beatrice Knetsger, planist.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 16, 6:30 P. M.—Program of Abergh's Concert Ensemble, broadcast direct from Hotel Statler.

8:00 P. M.—Studio program of Tyrolean Music by John Buecher, Albers Knettel, tenors; Rudolph Schneider, Carl Spalinger, bassos; Olga Buerman, yodler; Martin Klefer, Mrs. Gries, Hugo Elsler, zithers; Fred Kiefer, violin, and Karl Hahn, pianist. Knettel, tenors; Rudolph Schnelder, Carl Constitution, State Rudolph Schnelder, Carl Constitution, State Rudolph Schnelder, Martin Klefer, Mrs. Gries, Hugo Elsler, sithers; Fred Klefer, Viology, vodeler; Martin Klefer, Mrs. Gries, Hugo Elsler, sithers; Fred Klefer, Viology, vodeler, Mrs. Hugo Elsler, State Rudolph State Rudolph State Rudolph State Rudolph State Rudolph Rodemich's Orchestra.

FRIDAY, APRIL 18, 12 noon—Broadcasting the Good Friday "Tre Ore" serv-lee given at the Church of St. Francis Xavier. 8:00 P. M.—Broadcasting the cantata "Seven Last Words of Jesus" by Mer-cadante, sung at Christ Church Cathedral. SATURDAY, APRIL 19, 8:00 P. M .- Missouri Theater Orchestra concert and pecialties broadcast direct from the theater.

W C K—825 KILOCYCLES—360 METERS

MONDAY, APRIL 14, noon—Musical program.
3:00 P. M.—Address on modern psychology by Mrs. Harriet Luella McCollum.
The Psychology of Health."
7:00 P. M.—Radio dance program of popular music given by the "White Swan Orchestra.

German Relief Program. Address by "A Reverend Gentleman"—"To the Front."

TUESDAY, APRIL 15, noon-Musical program by Dixon Lane Music Publishing Co. 3:00 P. M.—May Allen (of the Stix, Baer & Fuller Personal Bureau) will talk on "What's New." WEDNESDAY, APRIL 16, noon-Musical numbers by Fred Baum of Stix,

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3:90 P. M.—Address on modern psychology by Mrs. Harriet Luella McCollum.

"The Psychology of Beauty."

7:00 P. M.—(1) Southern Songs, Mr. E. F. Endicott, tenor, accompanied by Mrs. E. F. Endicott. (2) Violin Solo, Miss Carolyn Kehr, accompanied by Miss Gladys Kehr. (3) Irish Songs, Mr. E. F. Endicott. (4) Violin Solo, Miss Carolyn Kehr. (5) Old Time Songs, Mr. E. F. Endicott. Address under auspices of the Associated Engineering Societies of St. Louis by Mr. H. A. Wheeler, consulting mining engineer, "Mineral Resources of the St. Louis District." German Relief program. Addresses by Jerome Simon Instructor in Commercial Law and Ancient History, High School, St. Louis University. "The Pope Is With Us." Rev. Jos. E. Rothensteiner, rector, Holy Ghost Parish, "Let Us All Join in the Manifestation of Practical Christianity."

"THURSDAY, APRIL 17, noon—Mr. Chas. Balmer of the Stix, Baer & Fuller

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3:00 P. M.—Musical program. Addresses

FRIDAY, APRIL 18, noon-Musical program.
3:00 P. M.-Musical program by Miss Irene Huth of the Stix, Baer & Fuller S:00 P. M.—Musical program by Miss Irene Huth of the Six, Baer & Fuller Sheet Music Dept.
7:00 P. M.—Easter musical program given by the choir of Wagoner Place Methodist Church. Mrs. A. N. Blaney, leader, assisted by Miss Myrtle Corey. Members of the choir are: Sopranos—Mrs. A. N. Blaney, Myrtle Corey, Mrs. H. Kourick, Mrs. M. Sherwood, Mrs. Guy Spillman. Altos—Mrs. B. E. Linrothe, Mrs. Alex Dawson, Mrs. A. W. Lawson, Mabel Moore. Bass—M. Adlal Woodson, Donald Woodson, Holly Robinson. Organist—Mrs. B. E. Short. German Relief program. Address by N. E. Anderson, commercial and financial editor, St. Louis Times. Former American Vice-Consul to Salonica, Greece.
11:00 P. M.—Midnight Revue of popular songs and orchestra selections by Ted Guy's orchestra and singers.
SATURDAY. APRIL 19, noon—Musical program.

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W M A Y-KINGSHIGHWAY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH—1050 KILOCYCLES—280 METERS

SUNDAY, APRIL 13, 11 A. M.-Morning worship. Sermon, "The King and is Kingdom." Children's sermon, "The Hosannas of the Children." Rev. His Kingdom." Children's sermon, "The Hosannas of the Children." Rev. Dr. H. H. Forsyth preaching.

3 P. M.—Radio Bible Class, subject. "The Wonderful Simplicity of Religion." Rev. Owen W. Pratt, associate minister of Kingshighway Presbyterian Church 8 P. M.—Evening worship. Sermon, "The Third Temptation of Jesus." Rev. H. H. Forsyth preaching.

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TUESDAY, APRIL 15, 7:00 P. M.—Midweek service broadcast by the
Second Christian Church of St. Louis. Sermon by the Rev. Ralph Alexander.

W E W-ST. LOUIS UNIVERSITY-261 METERS

SUNDAY, at 2 P. M.—Lecture on "Doctrine of the Sacrament of Penance in the Catholic Church," by Rev. Mark S. Gross, S. J., of St. Louis University. WEDNESDAY, APRIL 16, 8:30 P. M.—Address by Capt. Joseph W. Bollenbeck, U. S. A., on the Citizens' Military Training Camp, and a prize essay contest for young women.

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SUNDAY, APRIL 13.

7:30 p. m.-Elizabeth Gibbs, contralto. p. m .- Sunday evening concert by 8 p. m ness Men," by The Annalist of the New Hotel Commodore Orchestra, under York Times.

m -Marjorie Stuart, coloratura so- 8:15 p. m.-Alphonse Bohrer, pianist. \$:45 p. m .- Sunday evening concert by the Waldorf-Astoria Orchestra. 10 p. m .- "Reminiscences of a Reporter," p. m.—"Selma Lagerlof," courtesy

by William H. Crawford. MONDAY, APRIL 14.

7:45 p. m.-Samuel P. Brown, bass. 8 p. m .- The Outlook, "Oil Pollution of 7:45 p. m .- Emily V. Ebert, soprano.

prano; Lucille Blabe, accompanist. "Humorous Readings," T. Con- 8:30 p. m .- Organ recital direct from the 9:15 p. m .- At home with J. Andrew Estey Organ studios. 9:15 p. m.—Field and Stream sport talk. 9:30 p. m.—Bordentown Male Quartet. p. m .- Paul Morenzo, tenor; Ath-

9:30 p. m.—"Poppies of Old Japan" 10:30 p. m.—Dance program by Theo-(opera), by Marion Club Opera Co., dore's Hotel Majestic Orchestra, direct Alfred G. Robyn, composer and direc-

m .- "Food Supply and Distributo Greater New York," by William 10:15 p. m.—"Investment, Speculation 7:10 p. m.—Aslang Lie Eide, soprano: and Gambling," by J. Westerfield. 10:30 p. m .- Ben Selvin and his Moulin P. m .- "Golf," by Innis Brown, ed-Rouge Orchestra.

TUESDAY, APRIL 15.

7 p. m .- J. K. Hamilton, tenor. l History, "South American Jungles 7:15 p. n.—Supper music by Paul Night," by Harold E. Anthony. Specht's Alamac Hotel Orchestra, dialian instruments, Charles Ditt- 8:15 p. m.—"How to Analyze Yourself," 9:45 p. m.—Edna MacNary, pianist a University of the Air talk, by Nor- 10:15 p. m.—Emma J. DuBois, trumpeter.

man T. Raymond. 8:30 p. m.-Narinska, pianist P. m .- J. Vincent Moore Entertain-

9:15 p. m .- U. S. Army night. 10:30 p. m.—Dance music by Hotel Astor Grill Orchestra, Al Eps, leader. WEDNESDAY, APRIL 16.

7:30 p. m.—Dance program by Irving Sel- 8:45 p. m.—Two piano work, Miss Eunice zer and his Cafe Boulevard Orchestra. a Review of Reviews talk.

WJZ-NEW YORK, N. Y. 8 p. m.—Dance program by Irving Sel- 8:15 p. m.—Concert by the Western and official series, by Hon. Peter J. Brady. \$:45 p. m .- Marian Christian, soprano; Clifton Sommers, planist.

m.—Elizabeth Gibbs, contraito.

"The Annalist's Talk for Busi- 9 p. m.—"Romantic Castles of Europe," & p. m.—College of Music presents "An by Wirt Barnitz."

Hour With Schubert."

9:15 p. m.-Wallace J. Drewes, jazz pia- 9 p. m.-Crosley Theatrical Review, fol-9:30 p. m .- New York University Glee Club (20 voices), Albert Stoessel, con-

ductor. 10:30 p. m .- Dance program by Emil Coleman's Trocadero Orchestra, direct from the Club Trocadero. THURSDAY, APRIL 17.

Coastal Waters," by ex-Senator Fre- & p. m .- New York University lecture on 8 Stoessel, violinist; Mme. Kathryn 8:15 p. m.—Arline Thomas, dramatic so- 8:30 p. m.—Wanamaker organ recital, direct from the Wanamaker Auditorium. White and his guest, O. O. MacIntyre. from the Hotel Majestic.

FRIDAY, APRIL 18. Halfred Nelson, accompanist.

7:45 p. m .- Looseleaf current topics. 8 p. m .- Good Friday church service, direct from the West End Presbyterian 8:15 p. n. - Choir concert, "The Cruci-

9:30 p. m.-Robert Sancheb, tenor; Alma Milstead, soprano,

SATURDAY, APRIL 19.

Montague Newman, violinist; 9 p. m.—"How Tea and Coffee Put W. Anderson, soprano.

—J. Vincent Moore Entertain
Songs."

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8:30 p. m .- George Laval Chesterton, "Ben D'Israeli." 8:45 p. m .- Mayor Hylan's people's con-

Howard, Georgiana Martinez. by choir of the Church of the 7:45 p. m .- "The Progress of the World," 10:30 p. m .- "Is Jazz the Great American Art?" by Gilbert Soldes.

WLAG-MINNEAPOLIS-ST. PAUL, MINN. (417 METERS)

SUNDAY, APRIL 13. 6:20 to 7:40 p. m.-Service, Second Church of Christ, Scientist 7:45 to 9 p. m .- Evening service, Central Lutheran Church.

9:15-Weather report. 9:30 to 10:45 p. m.—Program by #t. James African M. E. Church, L. An-toinette Crafton, choir director.

MONDAY, APRIL 14. 6:15 to 7 p. m.-Dinner hour concert by Traffic Club Orchestra.

7:30 to 8:15 p. m.—Farm lectures: "Farm Home Water Supply and Sanitation." C. B. Sherman Mason City. Iowa; "Minneapolis Health Exposition." Dr. J. M. La Joie. TUESDAY, APRIL 15.

6:15 to 7 p. m.—Dinner Hour Concert, St. Paul Hotel Orchestra, under direction of Sam Heiman. 7:30 to 8:15 p. m.—Farm lectures: "U. S. Veterans Bureau," Chas. A. Reese; "Marketing of Hay," H. L. Elliott.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 16. 7:30 to 8:15 p. m .- Farm lectures: "Came to Scoff, But Remained to Spray," A. G. Ruggles; "Making Minnesota Blossome" Mrs. John Howard Todd; "Feed-

ing Baby Chicks," E. H. Smith. 9:15 p. m.—Business Message. 9:30 p. m.—Program by Exchange Club of St. Paul, Minn.

10:45 p. m.-Casion Orchestra, under Sam Heiman, from St. Paul Hotel. THURSDAY, APRIL 17. to 6:15 p. m .- "Health Expositions,"

Dr. John M. LaJoie. 3:15 to 7 p. m .- Dinner concert by Traffic Club Orchestra. 7:30 to 8:15 p. m .- Farm lecture: "Has

Drainage Been Overdone?" Dalton. FRIDAY, APRIL 18. 7:30 to \$:15 p. m.—Farm lectures: "How to Cook Fish in the Woods," Matt

9:15 p. m.—Business message. 9:30 to 10:45 p. m.—Program by Elks'

Chorus. SATURDAY, APRIL 19. 7:30 to 8:15 p. m.-Business lectures

9:15 to 10:15 p. m.-Musical program by Great Northern Glee Club. 10:15 to 12:30 p. m.—Dance program by St. Paul Hotel Orchestra under direction of Sam Helman; A. E. Salinger, baritone; Wm. Herrmann, accompan-

WLW-CINCINNATI, O. (309 METERS)

SUNDAY, APRIL 13. 11 a. m .- Services of the Church of the Covenant, Dr. Frank Stevenson, min-

230 p. m .- Memorial service of Cincinnati Lodge No. 2, Loyal Order of Moose.

:30 p. m .- Church services in honor of the 100th anniversary of the Madisonville M. E. Church, D. L. Seward ,min-

Southern Orchestra, directed by William Kopp, (under the auspices of the Welfare Association of the Western and Southern Life Insurance Co.) MONDAY, APRIL 14.

lowed by the Woody Meyer's Cincinnati Orchestra. Ted Kennedy, director and violinist: Ernest Meyer, manager and drums; Wm. Dinkel, piano; Earl Vetter, saxophone; Robert Seavers, saxo-Rudolph Schneider trombone: Cliff Yeager, trumpet: Wm. Rieth, banjo; Wm. Wilde, bass tuba and violin

TUESDAY, APRIL 15. "Socialism," by Dr. Henry P. Fairchild. 10 p. m .- Entertainment by the Band of Hamilton County Knights of the Ku Klux Klan.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 16. Selections from "If Wishes Were Horses," a musical play by Mr. and Mrs. William Smith Goldenberg, presented by members of the Junion

Show Shop Players of the Goldenberg School, including a talk on aims, pur-poses and methods of the Junior Show Shop by Mrs. Goldenberg. "All About Stamp Collecting," Mr. E. B. Power.

Church; sermon by Dr. G. Campbell fixion," given by the combined choirs of the St. Mark's Evangelical Church. directed by Mr. Walter J. Berg and the Plymouth Congregational Church; Miss Goldie Taylor, organist. Solosits: Mr. Howard Hafford and Mr. Howard Fuldner.

7:10 p. m.-Mary Ellis, Rudolf Friml, 8:45 p. m.-Medicine in the "Days of King Tutankhamen." Dr. Caswell A.

nished through the courtesy of the Kincald-McKinley Company Department Store, radio department, Georgetown. Ohio. Members: Charles Wa ner, violin; K. Dunham, violin; Chas. Watson, violin; Bob Woster, cello; Wm. Swope, banjo; Bob Carington, banjo; John Cor, guitar; Lou Harris, guitar.

PROGRAMS for the WEEK--Continu RADIO

WMAQ-CHICAGO, ILL. (447-5 METERS.)

MONDAY, APRIL 14. 5 p. m.-Mme, Elizabeth Bell, dressmak-

night in Chicago. TÜESDAY, APRIL 15. 8 p. m .- Talk by Harry Hansen, literary

editor of the Daily News. 8:20 p. m.—Americanization lessons. 8:50 p. m.—LaSalle Orchestra.

m .- Lecture from the University of Chicago. 9:30 p. m .- Lyon & Healy program.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 16. 8:40 p. m.—LaSalle Hotel Orchestra. 9 p. m.—Talks from the various Chicago

9:15 p. m.-Program of Florence Nelson,

THURSDAY, APRIL 17.

8:40 p. m .- LaSalle Orchestra 9 p. m .- Lecture from the University of

Chicago. 9:15 p. m.—To be announced.

FRIDAY, APRIL 18. 7:30 p. m .- Music memory contest con-

ducted by Mrs. Marx E. Oberndorfer. p. m.-Americanization lessons. 8:40 p. m.—LaSalle Orchestra.

9 p. m .- Second of series of lectures from the Field Museum, John T. Zimmer,

"The Unexplored River."
9:15 p. m.—Musical program by the faculty of Bush Conservatory.

SATURDAY, APRIL 19. 8 p. m .- Band concert by the 132d In-

9 p. m .- Balaban & Katz Chicago The-

WMC—MEMPHIS, TENN. (500 METERS.) MONDAY, APRIL 14.

8:30 p. m.-Weekly request concert by the Hotel Gayoso Orchestra, Prof. Gasper Pappalardo, directing. TUESDAY, APRIL 15.

8 p. m.-Lecture by Dr. Albert Bushnell Hart, historian, educator, professor of government at Harvard University, his ubject will be "Uncle Sam in Europe." 8 p.

11 p. m .- Pipe organ recital of popular numbers from Scottish Rite Cathedral, Prof. H. O. Nichols. THURSDAY, APRIL 17.

8:30 p. m .- The Chisca Hotel Philhar-

monic Orchestra in weekly concert. FRIDAY, APRIL 18.

8:30 p. m .- Lecture by Hon. Josephus Daniels, statesman, editor, Secretary of the Navy during the administrations of President Wilson, owner and editor of the News and Observer" of Raleigh, N. C. His subject will be "Passing the Buck."

11 p. m .- Midnight frolic to be announced later. SATURDAY, APRIL 19.

\$:30 p. m.—Program by the British Cafe- 8 teria Orchestra, directed by Prof. Chin

WOAW—OMAHA, NEB.

a. m.-Radio chapel service conducted by Rev. R. R. Brown, pastor of the Omaha Gospel Tabernacle of the Christian and Missionary Alliance, Douglas street, and minister of the

(526 METERS)

Woodmen of the World. MONDAY, APRIL 14. 6:30 p. m.—Dinner program by Ran- 10 to 30), which are equal in width to dall's Royal Orchestra of Brandels about half that of the aerial. (2) They

Store Restaurants. -Recital program arranged by ting stations. For receiving only, a sol-Stanley Jan Letovsky, composer pianist dered connection to a cold-water pipe and instructor. Presented by artist would undoubtedly give better results. pupils of Stanley Letovsky assisted by Q. Is a license required to construct Forest Painter, baritone, Anna Ander-son, flutist, and Isabelle Williams, so-A. Licenses are only required for sell-

TUESDAY, APRIL 15. 6 p. m.—Program from Vocal Studio of cuits are covered by patents.

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up long distance signals? G. D. C. (484 METERS.)

SUNDAY, APRIL 13. a. m.—Sacred chimes concert. 1:30 p. m.—Orchestra concert (1 hour), nearby "pick up" the re-radiation.

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7:30 p. m.-Sport news.

9:30 p. m.—Musical program (1½ hours) amateur understand these signals? A. more than The Palmer School Radio Orchestra, A. (1) Continental code (dot and dash) the lead-in. Mrs. & J. Burich, accompanist.

MONDAY, APRIL 14. 7 p. m.-Educational lecture, under the auspices of the City of Muscatine, Ia.; speaker, William M. Narvis, Supreme

Grand Master of the A. O. U. W. Lodge of the United States. ing lessons. Monday night is silent 8 p. m.—Musical program. Erwin Swiadell, musical director. Semi-monthly Muscatine, Iowa, program, Vesta Burnside, soprano; Kenneth Hagerman, violinist; Mrs. Louis Heitz, cornet; Eugene Kintzle, banjo; orchestra, Jerry Hughes, saxophone.

> Iowa Blue Devils' Orchestra of Clinton, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 16.

8 p. m.-Musical program (1 hour). Erwin Swindell, musical director. Fern 9:15 p. m.—Concert by the United States Dameron, soprano; Paul Ocheltree, Army Band. tenor; Margaret O'Donnell, soprano; Haut-Dethlefs, violin-concertina.

S. Army.

9 p. m.—Orchestra program (1 hour).

9:15 p. m.—Concert by the Lee House

V. B. Rochte, baritone soloist. FRIDAY, APRIL 18.

7:20 p. m.-Sunday school lesson. International Sunday school lesson for next Sunday discussed by Dr. Frank Wil- 8 p. m .- Dance program by McWilliams' lard Court, pastor St. John's Methodist Episcopal Church, Davenport, Iowa. win Swindell musical director.

SATURDAY, APRIL 19. m.—Orchestra program (1 hour). 10 p. m.—Song recital to be announced. Erwin Swindell, conductor. Featuring V. B. Rochte, baritone solorer.

WOS-JEFFERSON CITY (440.9 METERS.)

SUNDAY, APRIL 13.

7:30 p. m.-Complete religious service of 7 p. m.stor; Mrs. Mary Armstrong, organist; Mrs. John V. Jobe, director of Vested Choir. By direct wire from the church. MONDAY, APRIL 14.

p. m.—Concert by the 60-piece band of the Chevrolet Motor Co., under the direction of Dr. J. M. Black, to be broadcast by remote control from the Chevrolet plant, St. Louis, Mo. Over 200 miles of telephone wire will be in the circuit

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 16. p. m.—Address, "Should Missouri Farmers Fertilize the Corn Crop?" by M.

8 p. m.—Chimes concert.

8:30 p. m.—Request program by the F. Miller, chairman of the Department of Soils of the Missouri College of Agriculture, Columbia.

8:20 p. m.-Barn dance program sponsored by D. C. Smart of Tebbetts, Mo., presenting Bill Caton, old time-colored 8 p. m.—Chime concert.

FRIDAY, APRIL 18. The entire program will be Music program.

City Rotary Club.

SATURDAY, APRIL 19. 11 p. m .- Special program by the Glee Club of Westminster College of Fulton, Mo.

WRC-WASHINGTON, D. C. (469 METERS)

TUESDAY, APRIL 15.

9 p. m.—"The Political Situation in Washington Today," by Frederick Wil-

'Ole Orchestra.

Trio. The Palmer School Radio Orchestra.

Erwin Swindell, conductor. Featuring 9:30 p. m.—Easter Oratorio, "The Atone Palmer School Radio Orchestra." by P. Dean Shure sung by the

Orchestra. 9 p. m .- Piano recital to be announced. p. m.—Musical program (1 hour). Er. 9:15 p. m.—Song recital by Anna Brett Summy, contralto.

(360 METERS)

Music. son, "Problems of Coal." THURSDAY, APRIL 17.

WSAI — CINCINNATI, O. (309 METERS)

TUESDAY, APRIL 15. 7 p. m.—Program by Hotel Gibson Or- 7 p. chestra, Robert M. Visconti, director. Ja 8 p. m.-Chimes concert.

9 p. m.-Address, A. B. Pechstein, University of Cincinnati 9:15 p. m.-Mixed program

fiddler, and his partner, Ola Gath- 8:15 p. m.—Pickup of Orpheus Club conright, on the guitar. 8:15 p. m.—Pickup of Orpheus Club conright, on the guitar.

SATURDAY, APRIL 19.

by the Jefferson City Rotary Club Boys' 10:20 p. m.-Cincinnati Conservatory of under the auspices of the Jefferson 12 p. m.-WSAI Midnight Entertainers, Murray Horton's Orchestra.

m.-"Air Mail Service," by Paul Henderson, Assistant Postmaster Gen-

eral. Jerry Hughes, saxophone.

10 p. m.—Musical program. Erwin Swindell, musical director. Program by Lowa Blue Devils' Orchestra of Clinton.

8:15 p. m.—Violin recital by George Flemer.

8:30 p. m.—Song recital to be announced.

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THURSDAY, APRIL 17. m.-Dance program by the Better

p. m.—Educational lecture, "Citizens' 8:45 p. m.—Song recital by Raymond Military Training Camps," by Floyd E. G. Moore, baritone.

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8:45 p. m.—Song recital by Raymond G. Moore, baritone.

9 p. m.—Piano recital by Lillian Harmon Ruske.

ment," by R. Dean Shure, sung by the Choir of the Mount Vernon Place M.

E. Church SATURDAY, APRIL 19.

9:30 p. m .- Violin recital to be an-

WRM—URBANA, ILL.

TUESDAY, APRIL 15. -Recital, students in School

the First Presbyterian Church of Jefferson City. Rev. W. Hooper Adams, 8:30 p. m.—Lecture, Mr. Elmer H. John- 2 p. m.—The Detroit News Orchelle

"Student Health."

Hotel Gibson Orchestra

THURSDAY, APRIL 17.

p. m.—Program of addresses, vocal 10 p. m.—U. S. Playing Card Weekly solos and quartet numbers and concert News Review, Rutherford H. Cox.

WSB-ATLANTA, GA (429 METERS.) SUNDAY, APRIL 13.

the Central Baptist Church chol Hambrick, pastor. 7:30 to 9 p. m.—Services from the ley Memorial Church. Sermon by Marvin Williams, pastor:

gram directed by Mr. and Mrs. MONDAY, APRIL 14. 8 to 9 p. m .- "Opera Parar sented by artists from the stul

Signor Emilio Volpi. 10:45 p. m.—Darky spirituals by Wheat Street colored quartet and rus.

TUESDAY, APRIL 15. Yaarab Temple. tainment sponsored by th

chapter of DeMolay. WTAM — CLEVELAND. (390 METERS)

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 16. p. m.—WTAM Symphony Orches Rt. Rev. Frank du Moulin, D. D D., Bishop Coadjutor of Ohio. Dunham Willard, soprano; Flor Wasson, soprano; Aleeth Willard, er; Mrs. James Powell Jones, a panist; Arthur Parry, barlton ard Finnegan, boy soprano; Nel harpist of the Cleveland Sym

WWJ—DETROIT, MICH (517 METERS)

SUNDAY, APRIL 13. 11 a. m.-Services at St. Paul's Er Cathedral broadcast from the

MONDAY, APRIL 14. p. m.—The Detroit News Ord George F. Abbott, tenor; H. Re tenor; Judge Victor L. LeBlanc,

tone. TUESDAY, APRIL 15. p. m.—The Detroit News Orche vocal numbers by Thaddeus Wrone WEDNESDAY, APRIL 16. m .- The Newsboys' Band of

Jackson Citizen-Patroit; vocal tions by pupils of Blanche Bliss La THURSDAY, APRIL 17. p. m.—The Detroit News Orchesta William Baggott, planist and baries Edwin Baggott, baritone; Richard Bagott, tenor; Jack Baggott, bass.

10 p. m.—Dance music by Jean Coll.

kette's Orchestra, broadcast from Graystone ballroom. FRIDAY, APRIL 18. -The Detroit News Or Anne Campbell, Detroit News poet: N Dorothy Cozad, soprano;

from "Iolanthe" by the Detr servatory of Music. SATURDAY, APRIL 19. 7 p. m .- The Detroit News Orch

RADIO QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

By STUART C. MAHANAY ...

organist and choir director. Auspices ground and directly beneath the aerial, cy amplifier. A. B. but insulated from the earth. They are made up of a number of wires (usually are seldom erected except at transmit-

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regenerative tube set re-radiates the sig- it be outdoors or indoors. Insulated wire nals to which it is tuned, and other sets is rarely used for long outdoor stretches Patriotic and sacred numbers by the Q. Will No. 18 double silk covered wire higher cost as compared with bare wire

A. Yes. It should give better results, is operated by the Cuban Telephone 7:30 p. m.—Sport news.

Q. (1) How do ships in distress signal Co.

8 p. m.—Church service. Rev. R. L. by radio? Is it by code, or by spoken Q. What is the best type of aerial? p. m.—Church service. Rev. R. L. by radio? Is it by code, or by spoken Q. What is the best type of aerial Rezner, pastor First Methodist Episwords? (2) Can private inland sets catch can erect for a one-tube regenerative copal Church, Woodhull, Ill. Subject, these signals? (3) How many miles do set? D. H. M. of sermon: "The Gospel of a Smile." distress signals travel? (4) Could an A. A single-wire inverted "L" type not more than 100 feet in length, including a mateur understand these signals? A. Erwin Swindell, conductor. Kent Gan- signals are used. (2) Yes, if tuned to the Q. I have a one-stage amplifier and nett, baritone; Mrs. J. F. Benn, violin- wavelength on which the distress signal use WD-12 tubes. Could I get better re-

Sunday morning radio congregation, and his associates.

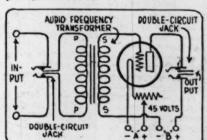
6 p. m.—Bible study hour under personal direction of Mrs. Carl R. Gray.

9 p. m.—Musical chapel service by Westminster Presbyterian Church, Dr. Jas.

M. Wilson, pastor. Flora Sears Nelson, organist and choir director. Auspices

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A. (1) Counterpoises should be suspended from 10 to 15 feet above the organist and choir director. Auspices



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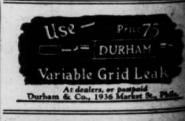
p long distance signals? G. D. C.

A. Yes. The insulation will in no way
A. Yes. This happens frequently. The affect the efficiency of an aerial whether because of the added weight and its

PWX is located in Havana, Cuba, and

ist; Mrs. Harry E. Vedder, soprano; is being transmitted and sufficiently sen- sults if my ground and aerial connection sitive to respond to them. (3) This de- were soldered? J. A.

same time. Is this the fault of the or receiving set? (2) How many state of amplification does it require to well of amplification does it require to use phonograph as a loud speaker? P. P. A. (1) This lack of selectivity is doubt due both to your long aerial to the set itself. A shorter aerial will is prove your selectivity, but weaken is strength of signals from stations opening on the higher wave lengths. A wartrap might help somewhat. You might trap might help somewhat. You me do some experimenting with a variation condenser. Try connecting it find a series with your aerial, and then in particular in the condenser. allel with the aerial and ground. of these connections will no doubt prove your results. (2) Two stages audio frequency are usually required satisfactory operation.



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